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#### ORIGINAL POETRY.

our last song we dwelt on drawling lays, hich sounded forth in many a maiden's praise et here with truth, th' intention we disclaim speak with disrespect of woman's name. h disrespect ! Oh, no! for if a ray flight, or joy, e'er shone across our way, Twas when sweet woman cheer'd our path, and

threw bliss, which charm'd the moments as they flew t when broad folly takes a brazen stand, e shall not hesitate its deeds to brand; We ne'er shall shrink, for his foundation's sure. hom truth supports, and whose intention's pure

We said, and say again, the groaning press nds forth such lays as Cupid's self distress: ere is a modest, and retiring flower, Which blooms most sweetly in sequester'd bower poght from seclusion, it neglected lies, verdure withers, and its fragrance dies. et love repeat its tale, and beauty hear, But force it not upon the public ear.
What care's that Public if \*\*\*\* s eyes are bright, and 'neath their fringes send forth rays of light What care's it if Heaven's own cerulean hue, put to shame by their expressive blue? love would make its admiration known, Dh, let its lay meet those bright eyes alone. ne tender swain' screnely wish'd to glide, o fame, and love, on Pocsy's gentle tide; His brain was barren, and he wisely took His ditty from a kind convenient book, And while he thought all eyes were fix'd on him Exultingly cried, "how we apples swim!"

From lays of love, we turn to lays of wit, Which too oft only show a want of it. rue wit surprises with its heavenly skill. And bends the laughing features to its will; While counterfeited wit but makes us frown, And just contempt soon strikes the imposter down Lest this, some prosers might not understand, An illustration happy is at hand. A would be wit thought he must needs come out And throw his spleen and low abuse about; He told a story of an "ass and crow," But none could see the wit he tried to show: And from his own confession it appears, That on his head are fix'd the ass's cars. And others, like him, may send forth their sound Fill all Parnassus with the noise rebounds; Julgarity may rant, and duliness rail, Tho' we may smile, they cannot make us quail; He knows us not who foolishly supposes That low abuse, can daunt, or silence

. "Valmore."-God help us! In this rhyming age per ple are determined to be Poets, whether the brains are willing or not. We would advise the editors to keep a harp look out. Brains are sometimes obstinate, an wooks are always convenient.

SONG. Oh! meet me once, but once again,

Beneath the old oak tree. It is not much of all thy vows To ask but this of thee. Oh! meet me when the evening star Shines o'er the twilight gray, The while the lark sings his last song,

I have not much to say. I know that when to-morrow's sun Lights up the vale again, That thou wilt go a bride to church, And cannot meet me then; But this last evening is your own,

Come to the old oak tree; Surely, dear Love, thou can'st not fear Aught like reproach from me. No! dearest mine-then pray thee come,

When Love's star lights the sky: I do but ask to pardon thee,-To kiss thy lips-and die

LINES. O, sweet were those moments of bliss that have

flown, When the sunshine of joy illumin'd my brow, And this bosom to feelings of sorrow anknown, Ne'er dreamt of the gloom which hangs over it

When in the fair bowers of pleasure I strayed, And call'd the rich flowers that carclessly grew, Nor thought those sweet visions of bliss would e'er Which the soft touching pencil of fancy then

when mildly this head on its pillow reposed; That feelings of sorrow ne'er damp'd with a tear, While stumbers unshaken my weary tids closed. Gone, gone are those hours that peacefully shed brightest illusions contentment could jov's fairy dream from my bosom hach fled,

And left it in deepest despondency veil'd. TO HENRY. Henry, farewell! affection's tone Will ever vibrate in this heart, Till memory from her seat hath flown, And life and feeling all depart. As rainbow tints reflect the sun.

I'll think on thee when thou art gone. Henry, farewell! this modest flow'r. I'll wear—yet it will perish soon; Transplanted from its favourite bow'r, Like love, it soon will cease to bloom; Yet Henry, though it fades, think not Love's last gire e'er can be forgot. IDA.

EXTEMPORE TO -Oh! say not woman's false unkind, Her fancy ever ranging; For still I think her heart design'd

For Love-and love unchanging. Yes, yes, I'm sure her bosom's true, And long will thus believe it;

Yet while I smile must think that you Would care not to deceive it. ELLEN.

SYMPATHY. On the death of a Friend who recently fell a victim to the climate of India. The proud ship ploughs the bring tide.

And firm beats back the billows force, To hail Columbia's shores with pride, Where joy and rapture have their source, What transport fills the anxious hearts Of those who long once more to meet; How the warm tear of pleasure starts, And hope and fancy rises sweet. For friend shall meet with friend again,

But we alss! shall never more; Those ne'er shall feel affection's strain, For ah! thy joys on earth are o'er. But the' in India ! fatal shore,

Disease hath stolen thy precious breath; Fond tears shall bathe thy mem'ry o'er, And friendship mourn thy hapless death.

And pensive beauty o'er thy fate, Weeps in a sister's tears of truth; White hope beholds heaven's golden gate, Receive from earth, a brother's youth. Then gentle mourner let not grief For sympathy may yield relief,
And sooth thy spirit's loveliness.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. DESULTORY SHEETS-No. 5. "It's hardly in a hody's power, To keep at times, frae being sour."—Burns, That we are not all born with a silver spoon our mouths I know very well, and that we treat to the kitchen-to the kitchen we went, are not all possessed of the balancing quality, viz. to be born lucky, I also know-but that we always do the best we can, I deny; and this it is that induces me to write; for, in, other respects, I agree with Young-" Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly-Angels could do no more.' Men do wrong in various ways, and it would require Omniscient power to recognize the whole of their manifold transgressions. But as I do not wish to sermonize, I'll leave deep investigation to longer heads, and merely touch upon one instance, in which I was deprived of a good dinner, and its concomitant enjoyments, by the kind offices of a Booby. In my intercourse with society, I had somehow or other become acquainted with a Mr. Sprigg, who, to copy Cowper, was not one of those men whom I would "wish to enter on my list of friends." Although I found no positive bad about him, yet he appeared to be such a negative sort of character, that he did not suit me, and, to cut the matter short, I couldn't like him; he was one of your diminutive, bustling little men, extremely polite, wearing a well brushed black coat, and tightish pantaloons, with a soiled cravat, and shirt collar of the most fashionable cut, having flaxen curly hair, a light complexion, and his face eternally adorned by an obsequious smile; he walked parrot-toed with his left foot, and exhibited a tout ensemble that would have led you at once to suppose that he had a very good idea of himself, that he carried a snuff-box, traded cunningly, and cleaned his own boots. With the opinion 1 entertained of Mr. Spriggs, it may be imagined that his company was not particularly agreeable to me; but I was not easily to get clear of him, for as fate had ordained it, he became exceeding fond of me, and in a short time placed himself, as regarded me, in that light which is emphatically termed "d--d intimate." This, though much against my will, I could not help, for in reality I found there was a large spice of goodness in his composition, which, however much it may have operated in his favour, still could not prevent his being a great bore. Had he taken me on any other tack (as the sailors say) than this loving one, I could have better got shut of him; for I had at least to feign esteem as a return for his real kindness. Mr. Spriggs was to knowing in business not to make the most of his acquaintance, and, as he told me himself, his dear friend was a great convenience to him, for he knew where ne could call for a few hundreds, and be welcome. His impudence in this and other matters often tempted me to come to an open rupture with him, but then he was so inti- ly wished the devil had whisked her off bemate, and esteemed me so highly, that I fore I had come across her. Finding remoncould not find it in my heart to do it. Sometimes I tried to persuade myself that he was making a tool of me, but felt that it was other-"My friend" had not thus far passed this life in the bachelor's state, but had chosen a wife, and to take "a family dinner with himself and Mrs. Spriggs," was I daily invited, with all the ardor of friendship. This I did not wish to do, but at last, for fear of mortifying my little friend by continued repulses, in an unlucky moment I consented, and away I trudged to try "pot-luck." The day was one of those clear cold ones when you could almost say you saw it freezing-it was so still, that you could hear the rumbling of the ice-carts for a long distance through the streets, which were only occupied by a few shivering mortals, who, wrapped up in coats and cloaks, with hands thrust into pockets, moved along in a kind of dog-trot. I had forgotten any extra covering, and as I proceeded, my jaws exerted themselves in a most unbecoming manner, and to add to all this, the pavements were nearly covered with ice, that rendered the walking both fatiguing and dangerous. It was in vain I looked for consolation, from my companion to the adiacent houses; we passed square after square, up one street and down another, and still the wished-for spot was not attained. It brought to my mind the wanderings of Milton's devil in search of Paradise. I thought we'd never stop. At length we came to the long-sought

children to the door. So we entered, and the

first sound I heard when we were in was the

voice of Mrs. Spriggs, ascending the cellar

steps, crying out, in no complacent tone, "the next time you forget Mr. Spriggs'

shirts, I'll give you more, you hussey.' made the best of my way off-carrying with me as much water as could cleverly be conthought I observed an uneasy expression on Mr. Spriggs' face, as he whispered me, "some little squabble in the kitchen." Then we marched into the parlour, and scarcely were we there, before madam rushed in, articulating, by way of accompaniment to her active motions, "Mr. Spriggs, if ever you do"-The Lord knows what might have followed, had she not have been arrested by the sight of the stranger, to whom her spouse at once ings were all trebled, when I found there was no fire on the hearth. I thought I should have shaken to pieces. Whether they saw this, I know not, but apologies were immediately given for the omission, and preparations made for igniting a fire; for a few minutes I warmed myself on hope, a vivid blaze ascended before my imagination-but, ye gods! what was my chagrin when I saw an armful of almost incombustible green oak wood laid on the fire-place. I did not suffer despair yet to overwhelm me, but I felt an extra chill creep over my back, when I found there were no bellows in the house; however, some kindling was procured, and soon stop-

another half hour, ere this desirable change served up for our dinners; that she made her imagined; but this was not all, for, in the arm to save myself, and most unluckily brought it in contact with a basin of lukewarm pap, the whole contents of which was showered down on the defenceless head of ing beneath. Never did I bear a more outby the little brat, and never did I view a countenance that appalled me so much as its Spriggs, or I should certainly have my hair pulled. To pacify the child was all in vainit cried as though it would have died in the effort. I put on the best face I could, and tried to be as amiable as possible, to atone for my fault, but the cloud on the mother's brow was not to be erased. Presently dinner was served up -the soup in advance of some ham which smoked on the coals. This was an account of their proceedings. After hearreally too bad: what! eat the soup after a ling the pleadings on both sides, he ordered cat had bathed herself in it! My stomach an immediate reconciliation between Love turned at the idea; however, as I saw this and Hymen, as the only expedient of giving was the intention, I resolved to make an happiness to mankind; and, that he might be attempt against it. I had not yet done making apologies, and saying all I could to extenuate my stumbling, so wound up my conversation with - " and I'm very sorry, Mrs. Spriggs, that all your nice soup is spoiled." Oh! you needn't regret that at all, sir," was her reply, "for the cat, poor thing, merely whisked in and out of it, and I assure you, it's none the worse for it, she's a cleanly creature." Cleanly or not, I most devoutendeavoured to swallow a few spoonsful of the preserved dish; but in my first effort I was almost choked by reason of a parcel of cat's bairs sticking fast in my throat. I coughed and spit, and made wry faces, but I was forced to conclude that matters could not be any worse; so I e'en fell to work, and made out to sup up about half a plate full, straining it through my teeth; and what added to my vexation was, that it was not of a better consistency than the common pot-liquor. Nevertheless. I still thought I should be able to gratify my appetite on some of the broiled ham; but when it was brought, and I attempted to eat a morsel, I was really unable to say, whether it was flesh or fish, pork or macke rel, so equivocal was its taste. I was now wrought up to despair, and casting a woeful look towards the fire-place, I bestowed a silent anathema on all cooks who kent dirty gridirons : for it was but too plain, that Mrs. Spriggs' served equally, without cleaning, for every thing that was placed on it. Our desert was bread, butter and cheese, and on these I thought to feast, for I found them tolerably good, but just as I was endeavouring to recompense myself for lost time, we heard a great roaring in the stove pipesmoke came rushing in on us, and it was at at once made evident, that the chimney was on fire. Then up jumped Mr. Spriggs, and seized a bucket of water, to do the Lord knows what; but in his hurry, lost his balance, house, and announced our arrival by a thundering rap, which being repeated divers and deposited the larger portion of it in my boots. His wife threw the contents of the times, with a long intermission between each flourish, succeeded in bringing one of the salt-cellar into the fire; the neighbours came

tained in a pair of half boots, and bestowing a bitter blessing on all officious friends. LOVE AND MARRIAGE. AN ALLEGORY. Mankind were not, in their original state. divided into male and female, as at present; but each individual person was a compound of both sexes, and was, in himself, both husband introduced her. The virago countenance of and wife, melted down into one living crea-Mrs. S. at once settled down into a complature. This union, no doubt, was very encent smile, whilst that of her partner was tire, and the parts well adjusted together, wofully discomposed: I felt a good deal out since there resulted a perfect harmony beof sorts myself, and my uncomfortable feel- tween the male and female, although they are obliged to be inseparable companions.-And so great was the harmony and happiness flowing from it, that these androgynes, or men-women, became insolent upon their prosperity, and rebelled against the gods. To punish them for this temerity, Jupiter could they had seen him in the earth, purposing to contrive no better expedient than divorcing recover the next morning after the charge was the male from the female, and making two saved; and with this he acquainted his daughimperfect beings of the compound, which ter, who, against her will, consented to satisfy was before so perfect. Hence the origin of his humor. He was laid out for dead, and men and women as distinct creatures. Yet, wrapped in a sheet (for he would not be at the expense of a coffin;) in his chamber, one notwithstanding this division, so lively is our remembrance of the happiness which was enjoyed in our primeval state, that we are never ther at his feet; which was the custom of the at rest in our present situation, but each of ped the chattering of my jaws, as I saw a the halves is continually searching to find out large column of smoke begin to arise, but, as the other half from which it was broken; and, heaven shall help me, I believe the whole of when they meet, join again with the greatest

rushing in; the boys in the street screamed

the alarm; water was spilled over the house

from top to bottom, the doors were thrown

wide open, and in the scene of tumultuous

confusion that ensued, I seized my hat, and

I should freeze to death, and immediately I enjoy neither repose nor tranquility. Such I death, occasioned his own death in earnest; fancied I realised some of the supposed feel- anxieties, such cravings arose, as to make and the law acquitted the apprentice of the ings of persons dying in this manner. I could them curse their creation, and think existence act, as the miser was the occasion of it. N. heedlessly alighted on her; instantly she they made. On the other hand, Love had ed to be buried. The ass went with a solemn mentary gratification, or satisfy the prevailing then shook him off, just under the gallows; exit as quick as her entrance, may be well inclination. The two favorites became irre- where a grave was instantly made, and withconfusion of stumbling, I stretched out my business to undermine each other in all their and covered with earth. These disasters comundertakings. No sooner had Love fixed upon two halves, which he was cementing ber of new suitors, the daughter retired into together, and forming into a close union, Mr. Spriggs' youngest child, who was play- Hymen along with him, dissolved the union to the place where he lived, and where she rageous screaming than was then commenced half to some other which he had provided. - | dedicated it to the virgin; in memory of which, To be revenged of this, Pleasure creeps and that her name might live to all posterity, upon a pair already joined by Hymen, and the people called it St. Mary Overs, which title mother's. Thinks I to myself, its well I'm not calling Love to his assistance, they, unlit now bears. London Bridge originated from derhanded, contrived to join each half, by

secret links, to other halves wholly unknown to Hymen. It was not long before this quarrel was felt in its pernicious consequences, and such com- verted into a college of priests, who not only plaints arose before the throne of Juniter. that he was obliged to summon the offending parties to appear before him, in order to give sure of this reconcilement being durable, he laid his strict injunctions on them never to join a couple without consulting and obtaining the consent of both their favorites, Care and Pleasure. Where this order is strictly observed, the undrogyne, or man-woman, is perfectly restored, and the human race en-

oy the same happiness as originally. Life of John Overs and his Daughter. Thames at London, in England, the convey- Lubin with evil deeds, and endeavour to sink said he; "they are a perfect library in themance was by a ferry, which used to carry pas. him low in the opinion of Annette, as the selves; a perfect literary treasure. I could sengers and goods from Southwark to the city by boats. This ferry was rented of the corporation by John Overs, who enjoyed it for many years. Though Overs kept several seridentity was his rival, yet there was a pure "Scott as much as owned himself the author many years. Though Overs kept several servants, he was of so covetous a disposition that, to save expenses, he would not, even in his old age, abate any thing of his usual labor .--From the time his wealth began to increase, he placed his money at interest, by which, in time, it accumulated so much that his fortune was almost equal to the first nobleman's in the land. This Charon had one only daughter, named Mary. She was pious and beautiful, and he took care, notwithstanding his penurious nature, to have her liberally educated; but when she arrived at womanhood, he would not suffer any man to approach lier. A young gentleman, however, took the opportunity, when the old fellow was picking up his penny fares, to get introduced to her company. The first interview pleased well; the second better; and the third concluded the match .-While these proceedings were going on, the silly rich ferryman, not dreaming but that all things were as secure by land as they were by water, continued his former course. He was of so niggardly a disposition that, to save the cost of a fire, he roasted, or at least heated, a black pudding in his bosom while rowing over the water, of which he eat a part, and gave the remainder to his servants, as their dinner. Puddings were then a penny; and whenever he gave them their allowance he used to say, "there you hungry dogs, you will undo me with eating!" He would scarce afford a poor neighbor the lighting of a candle, lest they should in some part impoverish him, by taking some of the light. He was also known to go in the night and scrape upon the dunghill, and if he could find any bones, he would bring them home in his cap, and have them stewed for pottage; and, instead of oatmeal, he would buy the siftings of coarse flour, and with this make the poor servants their broth. He bought his bread at the market, not caring how mouldy or stale it was; and when he brought it home, he cut it into slices, and laid it in the sun, that it might be the harder to be eaten. Meat he would not buy, unless it were tainted, and therefore would go further in the family; and when his dog refused it, he said he was a dainty cur, better fed than taught, and then eat it himself. He required no cats, for all the rats and mice voluntarily left his house, as there were no crumbs left by his servants to feed them. It is said that, to save one day's expenses, he first counterfeited himthe soft murmurings of Lubin's love-and self sick, and the next day to die, and his body to be laid out; apprehending that, whilst his they were happy. body was above ground, his servants would not be so unnatural as to take any food till

THE REVOLUTION. The patriotic enthusiasm of the Americans in 1775, is thus described by Dr. Ramsay in the love of liberty, and buoyed above the fear of consequences, by an ardent military enthusiasm, unabated by calculations about the extent, duration, or probable issue of the war, the people of America seconded the voice of their rulers, in an appeal to heacandle was set burning at his head and anotime. His apprentices hearing of the glad tidings, hoping to be rid of their penurious servitude, came to see the joyful spectacle, and supposing him really dead, began to dance and supposing him really dead, began to dance of war nor so much as an armed vessel of counsel for the boat observed that the bull heaven shall help me, I believe the whole of it rolled into the room, creating a dense cloud that almost choked me. This was too muchpens, that they mistake in this preng from my seat in agony—my friend looked, but I made an excuse, and was in the act of pouring out some water, the cheerless will neither join nor agree, as is used was in the act of pouring out some water, the cheerless will neither join nor agree, as is used was in the act of pouring out some water, the cheerless will neither join nor agree, as is used was in the act of pouring out some water, the cheerless will neither join nor agree, as is used by swallowing a dose of miserable whiskey, which Mr. S. "always drank, esteeming it more wholesome than brandy." Every effort and enploying no rest till its perfect symptom more wholesome than brandy." Every effort in the more wholesome than brandy. "Every effort is sonke in the parlour, unit a tast it became so thick, that we could scarcely see agross of the room, and then a window was opened to obviate the difficulty. I now felt as though the rolled their pride by some passage and a single ship of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of war, nor so much as an armed vessel of the both danks the buil is had the been suggested that the buil the checars and skip about the corpse. One run into the pour was, with the buil to have a flagon of beer the party will be nonsuited, because in his schedard their seaport towns kay at the mercy of the cheerless, and a third drew a flagon of beer the party of fere the cheerless, and a third drew a flagon of beer the party of fere the cheerless, and a third drew a flagon of beer the party of fere the cheerless, and a third drew a flagon of beer the party of fere the cheerless, and a third drew a flagon of beer the cheerless, and a third dr

If we notice the peculiarities of many of the persons with whom we converse, even in no longer repress my sensations; in the itself a punishment. In vain had they re- Line, the daughter's lover, hearing of her the ordinary course of business, we shall find genteelest style, I complained of cold-and at | course to other occupations and amusements; father's death, made all haste to join her; but | that the character of Dominie Sampson, so length it was proposed, that we should re- in vain did they seek after every pleasure of alas! in riding quick, his horse unfortunately ably portrayed by the author of Guy Mannersense or refinement. Nothing could fill that threw him, just at his entrance into London, ling, is not without its parallel. I have often but not forthwith, for I was kept waiting full void in their hearts, or supply the loss of and broke his neck. This, and her father's heard "really" used at the beginning of every their partners, so fatally separated. To re- death, had such an effect on her spirits, as to sentence. Some will end every sentence with was effected, during which space I had the medy this disorder, and bestow some small deprive her of reason. The father, who for pleasure to overhear Mrs. Spriggs give a comfert at least on the human race, in their his usury, extortion, and the sordidness of "very amusing, so it is." Nearly as weighty sound lecture to her loving spouse, about forlors situation, Jupiter sent down Love and his life, had been excommunicated, was not a word as "prodigious" was a particular fa"bringing a stranger at sich a time." Al- Hymen to collect the broken halves of hu- allowed christian burial; but the daughter, vourite with my old Schoolmaster. Indeed, though I felt that I was not wanted, as I en- man kind, and piece them together in the for money, prevailed on the friars of Ber- " words of learned length and thundering tered the subterranean apartment I determin- best manner possible. These two deities mondsey Abbey, in the absence of the Abbot, sound" are never without their admirers. I ed to accommodate myself, as well as I could, found such a prompt disposition in human to get him buried. When the abbot came will give you an illustration of the foregoing: to existing circumstances, and here indeed I beings to resume their former state, that they home, and saw a new grave, he inquired who A traveller, in his annual tour to receive fancied I might procure a moment's comfort, proceeded in their work with wonderful suc- had been buried there : on being informed, he orders for a London stationer, happened to for the stove seemed well heated, and the cess for some time, till, at last, from some un- caused the body to be taken up, and laid on call on Mr. D. a schoolmaster, at Buxton in savour of cooking was very apparent. To lucky accident, dissention arose between his own ass's back (for it was the custom of Derbyshire. He politely stated the cause of warm myself was my first object, and to ac- them. The chief counsellor and favorite of the times for the heads of religious houses to his visit to Mr. D. requested the favour of an complish this, I made a rush towards the stove, but here commenced a new misfor-tune; an abominable cat was sleeping along-such as a settlement, family, servants, &c. so side of it, and as I hurried forward, my foot that little else was thought of in the matches carry him to some place where he best deserv- ing!' said Mr. D. with great sang froid. The ushered forth a dire squall, and flying off at a tangent, sprang into the tureen of soup cious a counsellor as the other, and would till he came to St. Thomas-a-watering, which other answer to his repeated request for an which was sitting on the hearth ready to be never allow Love to look beyond present mo- was then the common execution place, and order, than "amazing," delivered each time concileade enemies, making it their chief out any ceremony, the body was tumbled in, that Mr. D. was, or might be, a little deing so quick, and being troubled with a numa cloister of nuns, and appropriated the money ble, from the learned phiz of our schoolmas than Care insinuated himself, and bringing left by her father to religious purposes. Near ter. Mr. D. perceived our traveller's perwhich Love had provided, and joins each was born, she caused a church to be built and two notes higher than any he had hitherto the public spirit of the priests of St. Mary he closed the door, he again heard the peda-Overs. Mary founded a nunnery, and endow- gogue ejaculate (but in a suppressed and ed it with the money received from the profits | deep tone) " amazing !" of the boats. This house was afterwards con-

built the bridge, but kept it in repair. THE CHOICE OF ANNETTE. Like the fair shrub which springs on the cult it is," said he, "to say any thing new! outhern hills, in the bloom of its scented | Who was that voluptuary of antiquity who beauty, was the form of Annette; and the offered a reward for a new pleasure? Perheart of Annette was worthy of the lovely casket that contained it. Lubin and Henri uned their voices to the name, and in praise one. It is full of wit: but let us see how much of Annette. The hills flung the sweet sounds of it is original. This passage for instance, to the vales, and the vales echoed them back | comes from Shakspeare; this bon mot from to the hills. The persons of the swains were one of Sheridan's comedies; this observation both goodly as two vigorous young oaks, from another," naming the author; "and yet which overlook their leafy neighbors; their the ideas are new modelled, and permaps flocks were equal; so was their good name | Scottwas not aware of their being plagiarisms. among the shepherds :- and the heart of It is a bad thing to have too good a memory. Annette was undecided in its choice. When "I should not like to have you for a critic," the golden moments of opportunity offered, I observed. "Set a thief to catch a thief, and Henri whispered his tale in the ear of was the reply. Annette, he ever would load the character of worthless plant that bears neither fruit nor read them once a year with new pleasure."flower. Not so Lubin : he was content with I asked him if he was certain about the novels

Once, when the light of day was fast journeying towards the glowing west, and gilded the mountain tops with his departing rays; when the soft breeze of eve wafted around the sweets which sprang on its wings from the blooming flowret, and rippled the bosom of the lake, Henri poured forth the hopes and sorrows of his love, as, with Annette, he strolled over the mountains. As they passed a chasm, Annette espied a lamb which had fallen into it, and which must shortly perish, unless some friendly hand came to its assistance. She wished Henri to extricate it master it might die! As he spoke, Annette perceived at some distance a shaggy wolf bearing away a tender kid, and Lubin pursuing it over the dangerous passes of the mountain with the steps of youth and activity :he overtook the monster-his courage prevailed-it fell beneath the strength of his arm-and he preserved the yet unhurt kid. Lubin saw Annette and Henri above him on the mountain, and ascended towards them, bearing the kid in his arms-he presented it to Henri-for it was his. Lubin had seen the wolf steal it from amongst the flocks of Henwhich she had drawn formerly an excuse for that in a heart cheered by the pure flame of love, the rose of generosity and the lilly of humanity ever flourish."—After Lubin had got his lamb from the chasm, Annette turned upon him the smiling eye of approbation; she took his disengaged arm; and they

left Henri, whose heart was not destitute of feeling, overwhelmed with confusion. As they went, Annette lent a favorable ear to

traveller did not take any notice, but menwith coolness and good nature. Our traveller was a little astonished. A thought struck him ranged in his intellects. Under this impression, he stared him full in the face, in order to see and gather some information, if possiplexity. "Amazing!" he exclaimed, in a tor used. This was more than our traveller could bear with gravity; he burst into a roar of. laughter, snatched up his " castor," and made the best of his way out of the room, and as

#### LORD BYRON. From Captain Medwin's " Conversation."

Lord Byron was devouring, as he called it, a new novel of Walter Scott's. " How diffihaps all nature and art could not supply a new idea. This page, for instance, is a brilliant

spark of honour in his breast, which would of Waverly to me at Murray's shop. I was not let his tongue utter the language of false- | talking to bim about that novel, and lamented hood. Annette liked not this in Henri; for that its author had not carried back the story she knew Lubin was virtuous. But she had nearer to the time of the revolution. Scott, heard many of the love ballads of the shep- entirely off his guard, said, "Ay, I ought to herds, which said, "that love separated the have done so, but"-there he stopped. It was bonds of friendship;" and in the fervor of in vain to attempt to correct himself; he look-Henri's love for her she found his excuse - ed confused, and relieved his embarrassment by a precipitate retreat."

By George A. Stephens, the English Wit.

Law is law, law is law, and as in such and

so forth, and hereby, and aforesaid, provided always, nevertheless, notwithstanding. Law is like a country dance, people are led up and down in it till they are tired. Law is like a book of surgery, there are a great many terrible cases in it. It is also like physic, they that take least of it are best off. Law is like a from its sad situation; but he saw it was Lu- homely gentlewoman, very well to follow .-bin's, and said, as it belonged to an unworthy | 1.aw is like a scolding wife, very bad when it follows us. Law is like a new fashion, people are betwitched to get into it. It is also like bad weather, most people are glad when they get out of it. We shall now mention a case tried before me called Bullum versus Boatum The case was as follows :- There were two farmers, farmer A and farmer B Farmer A was seized or possessed of a bull-farmer B. was possessed of a ferry boat. Now the owner of the ferry boat, having made his boat fast to a post on the shore with a piece of hay, twisted rope fashion, or as we say, vulgo vocato, a hay band. After he had made his boat fast, ri, and had run to rescue it. No longer to a post on the shore, as it was very natural for a hungry man to do, he went up to town merit of Lubin burst through the mist of slander, with which Henri had been darken. natural for a bull to do, came down to look for ing it, as the glorious rays of the sun pierce a dinner, and observing, discovering, seeing the fogs of nature. The love-ballads, from and spying out some turnips in the bottom of said ferry boat, the bull scrambled into the Henri, she now recollected, all declared, ferry boat; he ate up the turnips, and to make an end of his meal, fell to work on the hayband; the boat being eaten from its moorings, floated down the river with the bull in it; it struck against a rock i beat a hole in the hot tom of the boat, and tossed the bull overboard whereupon the owner of the boat brought his action against the bull for running away with the boat. And thus notice of trial was given. Bullum versus Boatum-Boatum versus Bullum. Now the counsel for the bull began with saying, my Lord, and you gentlemen of the jury, we are counsel in this case for the bull. We are indicted for running away with the boat. Now my Lord, we have heard of running horses, but never of running bulls before Now my Lord, the bull could no more run his history of the Revolution-" Elevated with away with the boat than a man in a coach may be said to run away with the horses; - therefore, my lord, how can we punish what is not punishable? how can we eat what is not eat-able? or how can we drink what is not drink-

boat had a good action against water baliff.-My opinion being taken, an action was issued, d upon the traverse, this point of law arose, w, wherefore, and whether, why, when, and the late war with England, we had none diatsoever, whereas, and whereby, as the larger than 44's, and by a treaty with her, boat was not a compus mentis evidence, how could an oath be administered? That point was settled by Boatum's attorney, declaring that for his client, he would swear any thing The water bailiff's charter was then read, taken out of the original record in true latin; which set forth in the declaration, that they were carried away by the tide of flood, or the tide of cbb. The charter of the water bailiff was as follows : " Aqua baliffi est magistratus in Mediterranean. choist, sapor omnibus fish bus qui habuerent finnos et scalos, claws, shells et talos, qui swimmare in freshibus vel saltibus riveris, lakos pondis, canalibus, et well boats sive-oysteri prawni, shrimpi, turbutus solus, that is not turbots alone, but turbuts and soals together. But now comes the nicety of the law; the law it as nice as a new laid egg, and to be under s ood by addle headed people. Bullum and Boatum mentioned both ebb and flow to avoid quibbling; but it being proved that they were carried away neither by the tide of flood nor by the tide of ebb, but exactly upon the top of high water, they were nonsuited; but such was the lenity of the court, upon their paying ail the costs, they were allowed to begin again, de nova.

#### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. ODE

ON THE BIRTH OF WASHINGTON. FOR THE 220 FERREARY, 1825.

Auspicions day! on which the free-b ra souls Of millions change the name of HIM so dear Whose memory on a tide of richest feeling rolls, And claims this day the full, the heart-felt tear Yet no !- for why a tear ?

No! -friends will weep notears-but rather smile The heart's deep gratitude and pious praise:
HE lives—our WASHINGTON! and far fro

E'ca now, perchance, this grateful seene survey It is the day, blest day, that gave him birth, When this giad strain arous'd the astonish d cartle "Spirit of r'eedon, rise! thy long, dark slumber

break. And, to their immost een re, thrones and empire

Bright, in you western skies, Dehold! new glory dawns—the reign of terre Behold, on this proud morn,

A Saviour born,

And spread the foud darm—arise! arise! arise Prophetic sounds! from choirs celestial sent.

Rolling their golden floods along the famish When o'er our country sad, her native genit

bent. And wept her fallen state-her brave, bu fainting band : But soon that angel rose. Her weeping eyes nuclose,

High o'er the clouds of darkness, death and fear. Bright ning afar The horrors of war. And on rapture's wings, from the depths of dark

Glad she beheld that sun of glory peer

Sprang forth to greet, to gaze, adore, and worship

Proud, from Oppression's vale, swift wing'd he eager flight, And trod her own high mount, whose purer brow, Rose in a mighty sky of new and living light, There read her fate-beheld the future bow To that Spirit divine, At whose well-belov'd shrine,

Our country, her hopes and high destinies resign Blest confidence! fond trust!-how more than well-deserved How realiz'd those prayers for free and honor's

Which wrong each patriot's soul when first hi To stem Oppression's storm, and save a world

from strife. He heard his country's sigh, And burst the sacred ties which bound him to his

Still answering to her cry,

My life—my all is thine! I come! I come come Oh! staunch her bleeding wounds-without her

smile I die !" And as her life-blood gush'd. On, to her rescue, rush'd!

Wide o'er her reeling ranks, bright glory's flag unfarl'd, Display'd his noble, Godlike soul, and saved fallen world "Rejoice! rejoice! rejoice!"

Shouts every voice, "God of the great and good! he was-he was-

But oh! Low faint, transcendant name, how faint The power that would thy matchless giory paint Still warm within our hearts shall live the name Heaven thus hath blended with our country's fame, And on that flood which swells her glories prime, Be borne in triumph down the tide of time, Till from the world one burst of feeling rise Long, loud and pure to greet him in the skies

## COMMUNICATIONS.

In the Yearly Meeting Epistle, issued from London in the year 1694, is the following advices to Friends; the revival of them now.

From Correspondents of the Saturday Evening Post.

" To avoid contention and strife in all meetings, it is the advice and sense of this meet-"That all Friends have a care of God's

glory, and be tender thereof, as hath been often advised." " To keep all contention, personal reflections and smilings, out of your meetings; and keep

down, and out of all heats, and passions, and doubtful disputations." " Suffer no turbulent contentions, quarrelsome spirits or persons, to be concerned among you, in ordering your affairs that they may

rit, and wisdom of Christ Jesus." " Suffer no divisions, or schisms, or making parties among yourselves one against another. standing of Philadelphia, we think it proper meetings, and cause them to loose their pow- works of merit are now in the presses of the er, and them and you to be slighted."

How greatly has the power of the American nation been enlarged during the last 24 works were preparing for publication. years. Previous to the year 1800, it was not known, even in name, by the Grand Seignior of all the Turks, as is proved by the following circumstance: The United States frigate George Washington, commanded by Com. Bainbridge, was ordered by Congress to carry presents to the Dey of Algiers; and when she arrived, the Dev employed her to carry stantinople. On the arrival of the frigate at that city, the English Consul, then residing there, was sent for, in order to get such beings as the Americans resided. The Consul showed a map of the world, and in one section of it traced the small continent of America. The Grand Seignior having seen that there was a part of the earth so denominated, and finding that the names of America and Americans corresponded, at last ac quiesced in the supposition that there might be such beings as commedore Banbridge and his crew, who were not Englishmen. From hence it may be inferred, that the greater part of his subjects knew still less either of the American people or their name. But how different is it now? The American nation is not only known in name, by all the

to the additions made to our naval power, which is still increasing, not only in the number of ships, but in their size. Previous to we were prohibited from building them cal attendence and advice gratuitously. beyond that size. But now, when experience has demonstrated their utility, possessng as well the means as the capacity to construct ships of the first class, combining elegance of model with durability, no nation can boast of vessels superior, if equal, to our own. The North Carolina, one of the largest ships in our navy, is now ordered for the

It is with increased pleasure I view the progress of the arts and sciences in this city, and it is universally admitted that we rise far superior to our sister city in that respect, though perhaps she does excel us in commercial af irs; but that is not to be attributed so much to the perseverance of her citizens as its local situation. Vessels there can arrive and depart at any season of the year; but with us is quite the reverse, as our river is blocked up with ide several months in the year -consequently, no foreign trade can be transact ed. The citizens of Philadelphia, finding that all their efforts were unavailing to render their city the seat of commerce, (and I doubt whether it was the intention of its illus trious founder to be so,) have turned their attention to the cultivation of the different branches of Literature. We daily see new societies formed for that express purpose, and also the beneficial effects resulting there from. What occasioned the writing of this article was, that there is a society about to be formed (for the following purposes, viz: Debating, Composition, and Recitation, ) of young nen of the ages of sixteen and upwards. By giving publicity to it, it may, perhaps, influ nce virtuous and moral young men to join and render their assistance in its promotion ; and I sincerely desire, that, at some future lay, we may see it, in point of merit, one he first institutions of the kind, reflecting onour on that part of our citizens who are striving to attain the summit of the "hill of OSCAR. science.

How republican are the forms of the Con stitutions of the States of Ohio, Indiana, and several others; for, while they guarantee to their citizens all that is necessary, or even desirable, in regard to conscience, they withhold not the right of suffrage from them in any one point wherein it is conceived to be on of the essentials of their perfect liberty Their right of suffrage extends not only to he members of their Legislatures, but to their Governors, the Congress of the United States, and even to the President. It can go no farther. The framers of those Constitutions have rightly judged that the right of suffrage and liberty are inseparable companion; for people who enjoy the first of these blessings are sure of the latter. Such free are enlightened institutions would atmost make a desert desirable, even though it were sur rounded with a soil equal in fert lity and richness to that of St. Domingo, or Cuba, if ruled by a despot. They bind their citizens, as it were, with the bands of love. There can be no contention where such perfect equality rules, for any man is eligible to any office provided his talents entitle him to such office but this is general throughout the United

Whoever thinks a perfect work to see, Thinks what ne'er was nor is, nor e'er shall be. It is singular that a man so well acquainted with the world as Pope was, should hazard so erroneous an opinion. What would be have said, had he lived in our days, and beheld the rarious instances of perfection with which at appeal to "experience and the evidence of facts' cili prove we are surrounded? If we consult not only the language of private converse tion, but those diurnal vehicles in which the public express their wants and wishes, what panting and breathing towards perfection e find in them! One advertises for a per feet cook-another wishes a young man who has a perfect knowledge of accounts-and a third, enquires after a person who is perfectly acquainted with farming. But still, you may say, all this proves nothing. It intimates that there are some people who advertise for perfect characters, but it does not prove they ever find them. Objections like this, I grant, would be fatal to my argument, was I not amply supplied with the means of overthrowing them. Behold! the perfect characters step forward and announce the completion of perfectionality, with as much firmness and modesty as can be supposed to exist in a state of perfection. In one paper, a lady assures us that she is perfect mistress of English, French, and Italian, music and needle-work : and this state of perfection, is not confined to the great, the rich, or the learned, but is alike experienced among the poor and vulgar. In walking through the streets of this "far-famed" city, you cannot find a tavernkeeper who does not assure the public, that he can and will give perfect satisfaction to all his customers; you cannot enter the shop of a tradesman whose goods are not perfect, and who does not treat you with the most perfect may be useful to the Society, if duly put in politeness. Once more, do we not frequently near of such a character as a perfect blockhead; and are there not men, ave and women too, (but I won't say who or where,) who can talk the most perfect nonsense. And -But I must stop, lest you should conclude I was not perfectly rational, which, in my humble opinion, would be a very in perfect thought EDWIN.

## WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The Southwark Bank Bill has passed both houses of the Legislature, and only wants the signature of the Governor to become a law. be all managed in the peaceable, tender spi- The Legislature is expected to adjourn about the first week in April.

As a proof of the literary influence and For they will greatly tend to weaken your to mention, that no less than forty different several principal booksellers of our city There have been particular periods, within the last five years, when as many as eighty

Mr. Strickland is about to leave this country for England, to obtain every kind of information connected with public improvement, which his enquiring and enlarged mind can glean from the experience of the engineers and public contractors of that country. This mission of Mr. Strickland, it is understood, is (says the Pittsburg Gazette,) may be procurundertaken entirely at the expense of the his presents to the Grand Seignior at Con- Pennsylvania Society for promoting Internal

Improvement. Letters have been forwarded to Harrisburg. from the President, and also from the Presihim to point out in what part of the world dent elect, requesting the Senator, in case one should be chosen, to come on immediate ly, as it is necessary the senate of the United States should continue their session after the twenty-five years. fourth of March, in order to appoint the new

officers. The Bill to authorize the Lackawaxen Coal Company to connect their operations with the Hudson and Delaware Navigation Company, has passed, on a second reading in the Senate of Pennsylvania. Upwards of 8 or 10 petitions have been presented in favour of it. James Haig has become the Proprietor and Editor of the Charleston City Gazette.

The proprietors of the turnpike road between Concord and Portsmouth, N. H. pro- on the first Monday in April.

Boston has followed the example set by New York in providing eye infirmaries, to

which any poor person afflicted with a disorder of the eye or the ear, may receive medi-A committee of the Massachusetts Legislature has been appointed to mature a system to afford a thorough and economical education for the laborious classes in the practical

arts and sciences, to report at the next ses-The citizens of Louisville, Ky. have at a concealed weapons as injurious to the public peace, and the custom of opening tippling shops on the Sabbath day, as well as the engaging in unlawful sports; and a committee has been appointed to procure legislative in-

tervention for the suppression of these evils Proposals are issued in the Chambersburg paper for erecting a methodist church, in the following quaint style: "Tell all you see, and those you don't see send them word, that proposals will be received," &c.

The Senate will meet on the 4th of March next, for the despatch of public business. It s summoned by a Circular Letter from the President of the United States, addressed to the several Members, including those who are understood to have been already appointed to supply vacancies occurring in that body, on that day.

Late intelligence from Rio mentions the arrival there of the cutter William, and the Rover, from London, each with \$500,000 in silver, and the latter with one million sterling, loaned by Rothschild to the Brazillian government. The British frigate Aurora from Lima and Valparaiso, bound to England, with nearly three millions of dollars on board, arrived at Rio, Nov. 10.

At the Jan, term, held in Lawrence county (N. Y.) the case of Mary Hayden versus John Kermer was tried. The action was for slander: the defendant having said that the plaintiff was a liar and a thief. The jary gave a verdict for the plaintiff of \$300-the whole amount the defendant was supposed to be able to pay.

A barouche is exhibiting in Washington, to which is attached an apparatus for instantly releasing restive or frightened horses from the carriage. It is said to be an ingenious

The Colombian Minister, at Washington, Mr. Salazar, gave a brilliant entertainment on uesday evening, the 15th inst. The Presient and Vice President elect, General La Fayette, &c. were among the guests.

\ letter from Demopolis, Alab, of the 13th ult. states, that the night before in that town, a Choctaw Squaw, whom some of the Indians had irritated by the infliction of a few stripes went off, seized a large knife, and returned with it and stabbed one of the Indians; he died in a few hours. The Indians say, that she too must die.

A letter from Madrid of the 1st ult. states, that strong detachments of French troops are to continue to garrison Cadiz, Barcelona, Saragossa, Figueras, Madrid, Pampeluna, St. Sebastian, Santander, Tarragona, and other

We learn that the influenza is very preva lent in Boston, and in other towns in New England. In Boston alone, it is said, several housand persons are affected with it A new trial is said to have been granted

the case of Desha, who was lately convicted Kentucky, of the murder of Mr. Baker, but e know not on what grounds

It is stated that orders have been received rom Washington to finish immediately all the United States vessels building at this port, and to put two more on the stocks. Similar orders have been despatched to all the naval depots. sections of Hartford cou at this time much infested with Mad Dogs, which have already done considerable mischief; no less than four persons are said to

A letter received at Baltimore from Havana, of the 28th January, states that a piratical chooner, with twelve men, was brought in on that day by some barges under the General of Marine. The Captain was sent to prison, and known at Havana

A bill has passed the Legislature of Maine for incorporating the Canal Bank, with a capi tal of \$300,000, for twenty years, and to exempt them from the tax imposed on other nstitutions of the kind, on condition, that the Bank shall, within a given period, subscribe 75,000 in the stock of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal.

A partial report of dividends declared by different banks in the State of New-York, has been made to the Legislature, from which it appears that the seven highest country banks ivided an average profit of more than 9 5-3 per cent on their stock for the last year-the little more than 6 1-2 per cent.

The merchants in the city of Hartford Conn.) have agreed, that after the first of March, they will estimate the weight of goods in their purchases and sales by the decimal weight of 100 lbs. instead of the cwt. of 112 lbs, and ton of 2000 lbs. instead of 2240.

A letter from Matanzas, of the 27th ult. says that the people there were much dissatisfied with the state of things under the present government of Cuba. Public amusements were neglected, and much distress had been occasioned by the imposition of heavy fines, and by imprisonment. The Colombians had three vessels of war off Matanzas Bay, and kept a sharp look out after all Spanish vessels.

The trial of Amos Fernald, who was indict ed for the murder of Alfred Fernald, his natural son, of the age of five years, by keeping aim confined, and depriving him of sufficient sustenance, closed at Dover, New Hampshire, on Saturday week. The sentence of the Jury was, that the prisoner was guilty of manslaugh-

A Connecticut paper states the circumstance that, an apple tree is found in the orchard of Levi Starr, Esq. of Chester in that state, the fruit of which is, when cut, the one half sweet and the other half acid.

The population of Upper Canada, amounts to 151,097 souls. The excess of males over females is 6,381.

A stone, weighing several tons, and so nearly poised as to be easily rocked by one person, has been lately discovered on Ascut-

The U. S. branch bank at Pittsburg, is now ssuing its own notes. Drafts on Philadelphia ed at it, and the bank of Pittsburg. Gamaliel S. Barstow, Esq. is chosen trea-

surer of the State of New York. John Creviston, the deserter from fort M'Henry, Baltimore, who made such desperate resistance against those who attempted to arrest him, has been tried on three indictments, and sentenced to the penitentiary for

A bill has passed the Legislature of Massa-Friends, to affirm rather than swear. Presbylerians in Ireland - The general synod of Ulster and presbytery of Antrim, have 223

ministers, 85 licentiates, 201 congregations. and more than half a million of people. Levi Lincoln and Marcus Morton, Esqs. are the only candidates named for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor of the state

which were to be defrayed out of the State Treasury. Military honors were also paid to his remains, and crape worn by the members of the Legislature.

The Rev. Dr. Milledolar, of New-York, has een appointed President of the Theological State." Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. in place of the Rev. Dr. Livingston, deceased.

A letter from Port au Platt, (Hayti) of the 27th ult, received at New York, says - " The passengers in the Mary inform us, that nine of those that came in the Dove, from Philapublic meeting denounced the carrying of delphia, have died at Samana by fever. The disease by some is attributed to the water of the vessel, as those emigrants landed from other vessels have enjoyed very good health."

The Treasurer of the American Bible Society, acknowledges the receipt of \$2773 14, during the month of January. The issues during the same period were 1082 bibles. and 1018 testaments, valued at \$1338 53. The Concord Gazette mentions a fact with

which we were unacquainted, that Governor Eustis took a part in the transactions of 19th April, 1775. A person wounded in Concord on that day, informs that his wounds were dressed by Gov. Eastis in the afternoon of the day, and that he was thence removed to Cambridge, and continued under his hands more than six weeks till recovery.

The splendid ship Washington, of 1000 tops burthen, owned by Capt. Charles Hall, New-York, was launched on Tuesday last, from the ship-yard of Messrs Brown and Bell.

The price of Flour at Pittsburg is three dollars and twenty-five cents per barrel. Mr. William Woodruff, of Bridgeton, N. J. was accidentally killed, by the discharge of

his gun, on board a canoe, Andrew Lynch, William Jackson, and John Williams, were last week found guilty of breaking into the house of Mr. Wood, in Gloucester county, N. Y. on the 1st of January. The two former were sentenced to two years and a half solitary confinement, and the

latter to 18 months in the state prison. Messrs. Cummings, Hilliard & Co. of Boston, have issued proposals for publishing a collection of American Poetry, under the title of " Authologi . Americana, or Selections from the works of American Poets."

The papers, cockades, colours, &c. taken from the persons who a few months ago attempted to establish an independant government in the Island of Cuba, were burnt in the market place of Havana on the 4th inst.

A man was fined last week at Boston, in \$5 and costs, for tiding his horse at an illegal pace through the streets, by which he knocked down a woman and a child, and passed over them.

Our river (says the Pittsburg Statesman of the 12th inst.) is on the rise, and is expected to be in fine boating order in a few days. There has been considerable rain, and the weather continues remarkably mild for the season. Advices are received at Baltimore from

Guayaquil and Lima, that flour had risen there to \$20 a barrel. It appears that Bolivar was not in the action which finally decided the fate of the Spanish army, having been prevented by sickness from taking the command The fortress of Callao was taken possession of by the Patriots, on the 18th December, together with several valuable merchantmen which were lying in the harbour. The Usted States' Commissioners, and the Chiefs of the Creek nation of Indians, met on

the 7th instant, at the Indian Springs, Georgia. There is every reason to believe, says the Georgia Patriot, that a new treaty will be suc cessful. General Mackintosh and several other chiefs, it is said, are anxious to dispose of their A St. John (N. B.) paper mentions that an application is to be made in the Legislature

hat province, for the incorn insurance company to be established in that place with a capitol of \$120,000. Hugh Sheridan, was lately subjected to the unishment of "branding" on the hand in

Charleston, S. C. for the crime of Manslaugh

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> Oxford Canal. The Editor of the Baltimore American Farer states, that the culture of Cotton is fast acceeding in Virginia; and that even not far rom Richmond some planters are turning neir attention to it, and cultivate from tweny to one hundred acres per year, thus regardng it as one of their chief staples.

Seth Elliot has been executed at Castine Maine, for the murder of his child. His body was drawn to Knox, 50 miles, where it was decently interred. He was one of the most seven highest city banks an average profit of thrifty farmers in the country before he became intemperate. A census of Florida has been ordered by

e territorial government. The St. Augus tine paper says that such has been the recent influx of population, that it will be found that Florida is entitled to claim admission as one of the states. The wife of Mr. Isaac Lewis, Jr. of Shrews

oury, Pa. on the 31st of January last, gave birth to three living children-all daughters, and all likely to do well. The weight of them was said to be 4, 5 and 6 pounds each. Field-nice were so numerous at Morvern

(scotland) in the year 1809-10, that at one farm which supported 2000 sheep, they de stroyed sufficient for the support of 300 adlitional sheep. They nearly destroyed a large parn, by eating up its joists, supporters and planks, and were so mischievous, that old women, armed with cats, were stationed at lifferent points, in huts, throughout the plantations.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD .- The Georgetown Metropolitan of Tuesday last, says -This disinguished and excellent man has lately had continual levees. For the last few days his tants, citizens and others, who came to pay their respects and take leave of him. His consistent and virtuous conduct throughout, political and moral, has challenged the admiration even of his enemies. Mr. C. is about to exchange, in a few days, the toil of office for he sweets of retirement and private life, and ney mountain, in the town of Windsor, Ver- he will take with him as large a portion of the good feeling of the community, as any other of our worthy patriots have ever received.

Case of John Reid, - This man (says the N. York Evening Post) was at the late sessions convicted of poisoning the family of one Carrol, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years, besides being fined 500 dollars. On Saturday last, he accordingly rode in a back to the place to which he was condemned for three years, while his fellow convicts, not one of whom was convicted of a crime of half the turpitude of this man, were obliged to trudge on foot by his side; but he is said to have acchusetts, permitting others than Quakers, or quired a large property by the death of a re-friends, to affirm rather than swear. quired a large property by the death of a re-lation in Scotland, and could well afford to the whole of her cargo was in a few days afterride, and so ride he did. The lenity shown wards delivered up to the Capt. and was acthis inhuman monster has excited much dissatisfaction among our fellow citizens.

The Canal Bill has passed both houses of the Ohio Legislature, by immense majorities. The revenue bill has passed both houses, and of Massachusetts. The election takes place a bill for the encouragement of Schools, is

river carried them both away, both bull and most of the Asiatic princes. This is owing raised. The price is \$20 per share for what strong testimony to his official merits. Both sensations of joy. The town was brilliantly there by the Primrose ship of war, the additions made to our payal power, cost \$130. illuminated - a number of salutes were fired ter, whose name is Pelletier, took in by the Chillicothe Blues, who turned out on of his slave cargo at the mouth of the that occasion-and our fellow citizens, with River. This place, which is laid a but few exceptions, vied with each other in Maps as belonging to the British manifesting their gratification at an event so eighty or ninety miles from Sierra Leo auspicious to the future prosperity of the which it clearly appears that a great

The Cincinnati papers are all exulting at the prospect now opening of the extension the West Indies, that offered the most the Cumberland road. It is contemplated able market for them. It species that this will give a new spring to the manufactures of the West, and augment the value of real property.. The reiterated explosions of the Banks, and the want of sound currency, are stated as the causes of political decline, which is confidently believed will be restored by the opening of the Cumberland road.

A few days before the James and Mary (arrived at this port,) left Pernambuce, a priest was shot, and on the 20th of January, an officer was hung, by order of the Emperor. They were both of the political party opposed to Don Pedro; and about twenty of their companions confined in prison, were to be executed in a short time.

On the 16th of January, a transport arrived from Rio de Janeiro, bringing back all the pri-soners that General Lima had sent there from Pernambuco. His superiors said "Pernamouco was the place for their execution." They were shortly to be landed, and would probably all be executed as the Emperor appeared determined to spare none that fell into his hands.

A gold mine has been discovered on the and of Mr. Barringer, near the source of Long Creek, (N. C.) It was found on the side of a hill, between two tracts of slate-stone. and consists of a mixture of gold dust and sand. It was supposed that Mr. B. had already collected gold to the value of fifteer thousand dollars. In Carrabus county, a sin gle lump of gold was found weighing twenty seven pounds! It is said that one lump more than four, and another of more than

three pounds weight had also been found. The London Traveller of the 5th ult. says It is currently reported in the city, that the recognition of the South American States, by Great Britain, is to be immediately followed by a similar acknowledgment of their indepen dence by France. From the avowed determi nation of the French government to concur in the general policy of England, it may be inferred that the decision of the British government on a point so important to the preservation of tranquility in Europe, has not been taken without the concurrence of at least the great commercial powers. The die is now cast, and Old Spain may henceforth be considered as irrevocably separated from her South American Colonies.'

The result of the Presidential election was first communicated to the venerable John Adams, by Mr. J. J. Jerome of Boston, who repaired to Quincy immediately on the arrival of the mail in that city. The intelligence produced no extraordinary excitement on the mind of this venerable statesman, but was received by him with grateful feelings and with that calin dignity and composure which have so eminently marked his demeanor in his re-

A young man 14 years of age was lately rought to the Bar in Boston charged with five larcenies. He refused to make any answer when asked whether he was guilty or not guilty. The Judge then directed the Jury to decide whether the prisoner refused to plead from obstinacy, or was prevented by the act of God. The jury decided that the refusal arose from obstinacy. The prisoner then, on being asked what he had to say why sentence rould not be pronounced, replied that he was not ready for trial. The judge told him it was too late for that excuse to avail, and proceeded to pass a sentence of 14 years impri-

It appears from the above, that in Massa chusetts, an obstinate refusal to answer to an indictment, is construed as a plea of guilty, and the prisoner is sentenced without trial. think the law of Pennsylvania more humane, in directing that a refusal to plead shall be equivalent to a plea of not guilty, and that the prisoner refusing shall be put upon trial.

The Secretary of the Treasury of the United States has made a report to the senate on the commerce and navigation of the United States. From his statements it appears that the imports during the year ending on the 30th Sep tember, 1824, have amounted to \$80,549,007 of which amount, \$75,265,054 were imported in American vessels, and \$5,283,253 in Foreign vessels; that the exports have, during the same period, amounted to \$75,986,657, of which, \$50,649,500 were domestic, and \$25,337,157 were foreign articles; that, of the domestic articles, \$43,444,619 were exported in Ame rican vessels, and \$7,204,881 in Foreign ves sels; and of the Foreign articles, \$23,967,087 \$1,370,070 in Foreign vessels; that 850,033 tons of American shipping entered, and ping entered, and 102,552 cleared from the ports of the United States during the same period.

The schr. Arinthia Bell, of Baltimore, Capt B. Fearson, was cast away on the 25th ult. at four o'clock in the morning, on a reef off Key Cruz del Padre, about 45 miles to the windward of the port of Matanzas, and the captain and supercargo arrived there on the 26th: they together with the crew, with much difficulty saved their lives from the wreck. On landing on the Key, they discovered they had fallen in with a part of a gang of pirates; from the information they derived from a fisherman who resides there, they learned that the remainder of the gang were momently expected, who as soon as they arrived would certain ly murder all hands. Owing to a heavy gale of wind, we were not able to leave there that house has been literally thronged with visi- day nor the following night. Next morning the fisherman told them to depart immediate they would certainly arrive within two hours.

-The fisherman kindly lent them his own Cuba, where they fortunately arrived. The captain and supercargo afterwards returned to the Key on board the Ferret, to look after a part of the cargo which drifted on shore formed by the fisherman, that the pirates ar- are worn out by my journey. La Favette rived there about an hour after their departure, armed with cutlasses and muskets, and would undoubtedly have murdered them had they not had the good fortune to leave the Key as soon as they did.

A French brig with a cargo of 400 slaves was fallen in with off St. Jago de Cuba, by H. M. ship Primrose, Capt. Stoddart, which she detained and brought into Port Royal. companied to St. Jago de Cuba, by the Primrose. The following observatious on the subject are taken from the Jamaica Journal:

"If any further facts are required to burst the bubble that has so long attracted the philanthropic patronage of the British public, in the shape of the Sierra Leone Company, for

tion of the slaves on board had from the settlement of Sierra Legg sold to any of the French or Spanish able market for them. It appears that lishman, of the name of Marshall, au tant of Sierra Leone, was the Agent ed in conveying the Negroesin boats the Nantais. The officers of the detail sel, finding the officers of the Court Admirality eagerly interested in the tion they detailed, became suddenly and evaded giving any further direct that might commit the character of the ployers. We trust, however, that this rence will be thoroughly sifted, and the of the transaction fairly stated to the public, that it may no longer be mail dupe of so infamous a humbug."

The eightly anniversary meeting American (African) Colonization Soci held at Washington on Sunday evening The audience was highly respectable Favette was present, and took occaexpress his great esteem for the Society Gurley, who returned a few months ago a visit to the Society's settlement at Libe gave a "cheering account of its cond. and prospects." Richard Stockton, Es New Jersey, addressed the meeting in fal of its objects. He insisted, in the cours his speech, on the doctrine of a " Provide tial retribution to nations in their nation capacity.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The rotunds the capitol yesterday presented a very esting subject of examination and reflection the members of congress, and all other sons at the seat of government, in the ples of the manufactures of the United St. which were presented there for exhibi It is sufficient, for the present, to sav. the manufactured articles exhibit a stat perfection, far beyond the general knowled or belief, and worthy of all praise. The icles were all so excellent, that it would difficult to say which were most admire the woollen cloths, flannels, blankets, and iron work, such as coal grates, seemed to tract the most general attention. were exhibited some finely finished grates from the manufactory of Monris, of Philade chia, made for the Lehigh coals. One hese grates, which was marked 125 dollar attracted particular attention and admiration Fenders, spades, shovels, hoes, bird-cag bellows, brushes, were shown in considerable variety.

Loss of the U. S. schr. Ferret .- Lieut. M'Can. v arrived at New-York in the Zephyr, from Matanzas. We learn from him, that the U.S. schr. Ferret, was upset by a sudden squall flaw, about 4 P. M. on the 4th inst. two hours after leaving the harbor of Matanzas. Actin Lieut. Gien, Midshipman Alden, and two me got into a small boat, and with difficulty read d the shore at a small village about 30 mile to the westward, where he was kindly recei ed and furnished with a horse and guide Matanzas, which place he reached at 2 night, and communicated the distressing elligence to Lieut, Comd't M'Keever, of t sea Gull, who immediately directed Lt. Engle to go on board the little schr. Jackall, and rocced in search of the wreck, and as so as the steam could be raised the Sea Gull for lowed. It was however near 10 o'clock before the vessels succeeded in getting to sea, owing to a fresh head wind and heavy swell. At he past 11, the schr. got alor and succeeded in preserving the lives of the officers and crew, with the exception of the following men, viz : John Gregory, ward room steward, who was in the hold asleep, when the vessel upset-Geo. Gordon, a black man -Peter Wheeling, scaman, who had been sick a long time, and died from weariness Christopher O'Conner, and Jos. Campbell ord, seamen, drowned alongside, about the time the Jackall hove in sight. The survivors were soon after got on board the Sea Gull, where Dr. Dubarry had every thing prepared to minister to their relief. When they let the wreck she was sinking fast, and must have gone down shortly after.

> From the Alexandria Gazette. ANECDOTE OF LA FAYETTE.

The Veteran of Ninety-Six. - The General vas dining with his family circle when the landlord of the Hotel entered, and whispered to Mr. C\*\*\*\* that a very old revolutionary soldier had arrived from Delaware and wished to see the General. He was a vastly old man, had travelled a long way, they had given him his dinner and he awaited an audience. Shew him in, was the reply, the General is always at home to his ancient comrades. Respectful were exported in American vessels, and ly assisted by the landlord, the veteran entered the room. Your servant, General, an old man's blessings be upon you; they call 919,278 cleared from the ports of the United you old, but you are quite a boy to me-lam States; and that 102,367 tons of Foreign ship. ninety-sir. You are much altered since I first saw you at Brandywine-there was some hot work there, and at Monmouth nobody could be cool. I am heartily glad to see you-I have travelled all the way from Wilmington on foot. Sure the kind gentlemen offered to pay for the old fellow's passage in the stage, but no, I have always marched, and I can march still, though I am in pretty quick steps to the grave. The sight of you, General, brings up in my mind the remembrance of formertimes. You recollect in Jersey, when a deerter fired at you, and sergeant Pierce, you, and I, caught the rascal. You remember Jemmy the Rover; poor Jemmy, he was an half witted body, and full of his jokes, jut Jemmy never could stand fire. I believe the American army thought that I was a man who could. You know old Allen of Delaware, we are distantiv related-the M'Leans were never famous for turning their backs to an enemy. Here the General filled a glass of wine. Drink with me my good friend, here is your ly, as one of the pirates had gone the preced- health. The veteran took the glass, bowed ing night to look for his companions; and that his acknowledgements, and attempted to raise its brim to his lips, but the palsied hand of great age refused to do its office, the wine boat, and piloted them to the main land of was spilled, and but one drop ever reached the expectant lip, still that one served to warm his heart, as though he had quaffed

ed-1 am a very poor man, and must beg after the vessel went to pieces; and were in- a pair of shoes, to set me home-those I have arose, he spoke not a word, but taking the arm of the veteran, hurried him into his chamber, and sbut the door. They soon returned, the last of the Generals, him, whom assembled Senates had risen to honor, supporting the poor old soldier of the Revolution. Farewell my good friend. Heaven bless you-the M' Lean would have answered, his lips moved, but gave no sound-his eyes, whose lustre near an hundred years had dimmed, alone spoke the "language" of the heart." All who were present attended him to the door and bid farewell-farewell to the veteran of Ninety-Six.

he soldier continu-

both " long and deep."

From the New York American Pig vs. Bull-Dou - Assault and Battery.

John Collins, who represented the bulllog, was brought up for trial on the complaint of Henry Ackerman, who represented inhabitants, Muftis, Pachas, Deys and Sultants, Muftis, Pachas, Deys and Sultants, residing in the countries and islands towns bordering on it, and to other subscritions expressing the deepest regret washed by the Mediterranean sea, but by the Me Ackerman, that as he was returning from church some time in November last, he "saw

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rescue the suffering pig, witness kicked the soms and trees formed entirely by gas, as be possible the weak and imbecile Ferdinand rescue the sancring pas, and imbedie Perdinand exhibited by him at the New Orleans theaire, still cherishes expectations so futile. Such ed paid a yearly tax for the privilege of keep- and recently at New York. ing said dog, assaulted witness, and pushed dant, the jury, under the direction of the court, founded on the dog law, which specifies "that if any dog shall worry any animal," &c. found a verdict of Guilty. The hog law, which authorizes the arrest of every wandering pig was not read, or the dog might have been nation of instruments, and performs the finest acquitted, as performing the duty meant to be music. discharged by our street inspectors.

of that city. Carpets were extended for the the managers. accommodation of the Company as soon as they descended from their carriages. The Drury Lane Theatre, for which he was to reentries and stair ways were fined with rich ceive £6000, besides a benefit. drapery, ornamented with evergreens and flowers. The company were first received in an elegant Grecian Tent, and thence the Ladies and Gentlemen retired to their respective Brawing Rooms, which were richly decorated and accommodated. The Ladies Drawing Rooms were furnished with costly curtains, couches, sofas, mirrors, &c. For the Supper, gine tables, each about 40 feet in length, were spread with every domestic and foreign essential and luxury that could be commanded-The tables were tastefully ornamented, and rendered brilliant by the reflection of the numerous lights and colored lamps. The Great Hall, 75 by 30 feet, was occupied by the devotees of the cotillion, quadrille, &c. The company began to assemble about 8 o'clock. and attended the supper about 12, after which the dancing was resumed and continued to a late hour. The expense of this free will offerpresent. 

London Female Fashions for January. HEAD DRESSES .- 1. Bonnet of royal purple terry velvet, or relours epingte the brim broad and flat, with a corded satin edge; the crown high and rounded at the top, and partially covered with a fichu of velvet, bound with satin nearly half an inch in breadth, and ornamented with a small twisted silk cord of the same colour; the trimmings in front are large, and finished in the same manner; the centre one is long and narrow, and placed perpendicularly, concealing the termination of those on each side; bows of pearl edge satin ribbon are disposed about the crown; long strings of the same inside the brim.

2. Black velvet dress hat, bound with gold forms double, and small white marabouts are introduced between; it is closed behind in a similar manner; broad gold band round the crown, and at the top four curved ornaments, bound also with gold lace; marabouts in front and on the right side.

3. Tartarian turban, formed of a rightly shaded stripe silk handkerchief.

4. Cap of pink and white crepe lisse, with double border, and broad strings of the same; the crown is high; the back part of white crepe lisse, full and arranged by five flat pink satin bands placed perpendicularly, and inserted in the pink satin band at the bottom of the caul; the front is formed by bouflants of alternate pink and white crepe lisse, interspersed with pink satin ornaments of a papilionaccous shape, with a profusion of winter cherries or alkekengi, and rose-buds above.

EVENING Dues .- Plain colour velvet dress; corsage plain across the bust, and drawn to the shape with a little fulness at the waist; high in front, and falling rather low on the shoulders, and finished with gold embroidered lace round the top; the sieeves are short, benefit and comfort to thousands, who would with epaulettes formed of heart-shaped leaves, otherwise have pined in indigence and miseand trimmed with blonde; attached are long full sleeves of white gauze, regulated in front by ribbon velvet passing from under the arm fined by three velvet bands round the arm, py, the widow and the fatherless, of humble each fastened by a bow and gold clasp; and unobtruding merit, must gladden the blonde ruffle at the wrist. At the bottom of the skirt is a broad band of satin of the same tened in front with antique gem. African turban of lilac barege, richly embroidered in gold, with a band of gold round the head, The hair parted from the forehead, and three or four large curls on each side. Necklace of medallions in enamel, united by triple chains Thibet square shawl, with embroidered corners; short white kid gloves; white satin A THE PERSON WITHIN WAS ALCOHOLD THINGS AND ADDRESS OF WHATEVER

## Green-Room Intelligence.

The grand chivalric play of Ivanhoe, or the Jew's Daughter, is announced for the benefit of Mr. Wood, on Monday evening next. Mr. Watkins Burroughs is to make his appearance here during the coming week .ite has been performing at the Washington theatre, which house closes in a few days. Our last Cincinnati paper contains the ad-

announcing his intention of giving recitations from favourite authors, assisted by several gentlemen amateurs. In high comedy, few performers are more successful and deservis on the decline.

The Circus at Boston is now open. Mr. Tatnall has the management of it, and has a rest, whose performances are remarkable for mortal band, who had pledged "their lives, intrepidity and daring, is engaged in the comin the business of the stage.

15,000 dollars. During the late war, a handclose of the war, the building was sold, and is now a church. A subscription was opened tast summer and soon filled, for the purpose of improving the city, and enlarging the removed from these scenes of greatness-

sphere of rational amusement. The new and celebrated opera of Weber's, which has excited much attention in Europe, s shortly to be performed at the Park Theaconsist of thirty-four performers of the highest professional character.

The Clown's benefit (Mr. Yeaman) occur- of ages shall revolve, and surround it with red on Wednesday night at the Circus in purer and brighter lustre. Washington. This place will continue open but a little while longer.

that state of any Theatre within sa certain distance of any christian church!

ing said dog, assaulted has excited so much interest and attention in to nothing; and every future attempt of the marks from the learned counsel for the defen- New York, has arrived in this city. His Pa- kind must recoil, with additional weight, on payrotomia, which is a splendid collection of the productions of his astonishing genius, is to be exhibited at the Masonic Hall, attended by a grand Musical Accompaniment, the Panharmonicon, which is a delightful combi-

The Ball given at the Park Theatre, Newoffee House, by a number of the Bachelors decorations, were gratuitous on the part of

Mr. Kean has engaged to play 20 nights at

# Ebening Post.

PHILADITPHIA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. To " Melancholy" we are much indebted for the article now on file. We have rarely seen any thing more true to nature, or calculated to touch the heart with a more fine and delicate sensation, than this beautiful effusion. The writer is always welcome, and we hope to be often favoured in this way.

Crito, Crisman, Cunthio, Amanda, and other ing exceeded \$2000. About 600 persons were favours, are received, and will meet with early attention.

" Mary's" lines shall be given next week.

We are sorry the profusion of articles on file have delayed their appearance so long. " Light and Shade," by Wilfrid, is receiv-

ed, and will be presented to our readers next week. " Nothing at all" is too imperfect for insertion; false quantity - false grammar, and one

or two palpable "bulls," are down like an extinguisher upon all the wit and humour which our friend " Murphy" possesses. " Cross Readings," we are confident, would not be read at all, especially by "the young

ladies;" and though gratitude prompts us to lace; from a small bow in front, the brim thank our "friend and subscriber," honesty compels us to say his communication is even worse than " nothing at all." " Henry's Friend" shall have a conspicuous

place in our next, together with the lines accompanying it.

" Desultary Sheels, No. 6," are received and shall be forthcoming. Considerable anxiety and interest appears to have been excited in a certain quarter, to know where and who the author is and we are gratified in finding that he has made "a

It is gratifying to witness the bountiful. though unostentations course, which benevo-The numerous charitable associations in this city have been productive of incalculable benefit and comfort to thousands, who would ry, unknown and unnoticed. We are sure the reflection of having snatched from despair to the lower part of the sleeve, which is con- and the grave, and made comparatively haphearts of many of our citizens, who have so colour, with small silk cord laid across, form- often and so generously contributed to the ing squares; gold embroidered centure, fas- wants of the poor. We have alluded to this subject, at this time, from hearing it stated, tion. that within a short period, the Provident Soand supporting the folds over the right ear. ciety, of this city, has extended its assistance and support to no less than 500 persons, and which is the more gratifying, from having and safely lodged in prison. He was taken by of gold; ear-rings to correspond. English been done in a way the most just and satis- Messrs Hays and Homan, on Tuesday afterfactory: that is, by furnishing them means and noon, having been found in the crowd which opportunities of employment, which, while it Island. He calls his name Freeman Richow, confers in reality the most lasting and salutary and states that he belongs to Albany. Upwards benefit, takes not away that spirit of indepen. of \$2000 was found upon him, part of which dence and self-reliance, without which the mind loses its energy, and becomes humble and inert, under a consciousness of self-de- person who some time since knocked down a

The 22d, and all its associations with the glorious past, was not forgotten, but was welvertisement of Mr. Dwyer, the comedian, comed among us, as it ever must be, while gratitude and memory have a being, with near Haddonfield, N. J. was shot on Tuesday the usual demonstrations of joy. The hearts of many have been, by its return, carried ing than Mr. D. has been, though latterly he back to that period in other days, when all the last occasion. Two or three guns were hearts were aroused and united in common cause, and particularly do we think of one beautiful stud of horses employed, with some then among us, who bowed before the altar excellent equestrian performers. Master For- of liberty, and swore to unite with that impany. Besides many elegant and astonishing their fortunes, and their sacred honours," in feats of horsemanship, he leaps over eight the cause of independence. With what feelgarters on his feet and knees, and also over ings such recollections must now fall upon a canvas ten feet wide, his horse going at the heart of the aged and venerable warrior, old, fed by Barny. Net Beef 1678 lb. This full speed, without saddle or bridle. A dramatic corps assist in adding anusement and imagination may conceive, but cannot express. variety to the entertainments got up at this In future times, with what emotions will this place. Mrs. Tatnall takes a conspicuous share day be received and cherished as the sacred fed by Barny. Net Beef 1397 lbs. A 7 years One of the most splendid improvements of relict of an almost unearthly period. Of a Albany, New York, is the New Theatre, time, when men enjoyed a loftier station in which is nearly completed. The house will the scale of moral excellence-when the ferbe ready to open by the 15th of March, and vency and devotion of patriotism was at its will probably cost including the lot, about sublimest height, and led to the performance some Theatre was built, of which Bernard of the great and exalted deeds that crowned was manager: (that celebrated comedian is the age with an immortal and imperishable now a coal merchant in England.) At the splendour. In our own day, these things are time Speaker of the State senate, and will thought of, but not as they will be by those who are to come after us, who will be further when the hand of time will have erased the more insignificant transactions of earth, at the House, in South Alley. and have left these " times that tried men's tre, New York, by a double orchestra, to souls," by themselves, alone and unaltereda monument of glory, around which the waves

The complete success which appears to A law has been introduced in to the Sen- have at length crowned the exertions of Bo- by ate of New York, prohibiting the erection in livar, in Peru, is an event which was to have been anticipated from the judgment, bravery, The national drama, called M ontgomery, and perseverance of this second great luminary the Falls of Montmorener, was performed that the Boston Theatre on Mond ay evening that. After which was produced a splendid said interesting exhibition of Gas Lights, by the Simonds, who presented the novel spectors and perseverance of this second great luminary in the political hemisphere of the western between Seventh and Eighth and the second great luminary in the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the Boston Theatre on Mond ay evening the world. Recent accounts from Europe the spectors and Brooks' Hotels.

A general assortment of Ludies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, warranted of the best workmanship the still continued by the King of Spain for the latter than the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the Boston Theatre on Mond ay evening the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the Boston Theatre on Mond ay evening the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the Boston Theatre on Mond ay evening the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe the proposed that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe the proposed that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe the proposed that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. Recent accounts from Europe that the political hemisphere of the western world. The political hemisphere of the western world he was produced the political hemis

" After several ineffectual attempts to tacle of a flower garden, the flowers, blos- recovery of his American Provinces. Can it That wonderful boy, Master Hubard, who blindness and infatuation, however, can amount the head of the aggressor,

The authority, and with it the pretensions of Spain, are forever annihilated in this fertile and beautiful portion of the globe. The cause of freedom-the sacred rights of man have triumphed, as they ever must-and the woon York, on the 22d. was very splendid, and well heart of the philanthropic pairiot expands attended. The decorations displayed much The Boston Gazette states that one of the most splendid Balls ever known in Boston, was great satisfaction. The use of the Theatre, shatters the iron-chain of despotism, and in the fullness of his heart, views each effort and great satisfaction. The use of the Planning, as well as putting up the given there on the 16th inst. at the Exchange and the planning, as well as putting up the part of the Recognitions, were constituted and joy at every blow which Carlies E, altof this city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. James, P. Williams, Mr. Floods H. Craige, Mr. Thomas H. Craige, Mr. T with gratitude and joy at every blow which link in that glorious system of emancipation, which is to extend and finally encircle the earth, and be as universal in its existence as it is fair, beautiful, and sublime in its operations and influence. But in the happiness we feel at the successful termination of the Peruvian war, a shade of doubt, we must acknowledge, steals over our minds at the contemplation of what may possibly occur, and for a while mar the glowing prospects of the country. We confess our want of sufficient information on this point, and that our forebodings may be, as we trust they are, entirely unfounded. We allude to the moral and intellectual character of the numerous population of this country. Has the dreaded priesthood, which has so long and so perseveringly exerted its baneful influence to darken the mind, and hold in the loathsome bondage of ignorance and superstition, the faculties of man, lost all its influence? Or has it merely shrunk from the glare of light which has latterly surrounded and unmasked it, to practice its unhallowed efforts more securely in secret and silence? Has the great and violent struggle, which is now about to receive its quietus, sufficiently roused the ong-slumbering mass to a due sense of the evils from which they have been disinthralled? -or, with the clangour of arms, and the shouts of victory, will they sink back, by degrees, under the guidance of their old and now doubly embittered enemies, to their former supineness? These are questions we almost dread to s e answered, but which we hope can be done favourably. Education must exercise its power among them-a spirit of enquiry must be excited and fostered : and the blessings of liberty are then secured . but without a proper sense of the importance of these things, and due regard to their own rights, we fear they may but have exchanged masters, and are still destined to remain slaves-slaves to the worst of tyrants, Ignorance, Avarice, and Superstition.

> Among the petitions, on the 16th inst. prefair impression" among certain of our fair sented to the New York Legislature, was one from the Seneca Indians, stating that they are much troubled with hungry priests, who preach to them doctrines they do not understand, nor believe-that they are lazy, and them, and that the men drink more whiskey -that they make them bad friends and neighbours, &c. and praying that they may be prohibited from residing among them.

There seems to be some bad management in the Post Office, from the frequent miscarriage of this paper directed to Wrights Town, Vincentown, Black Horse, Jobs Town, and other places in the vicinity of Treaton, N. J. Complaints are numerous, that even when papers are received, they do not come to hand until two or three weeks after the day of publica-

The villain who recently committed an outrageous robberv in the office of Mr. Benson, in this city, has been arrested in New-York, attended the launching of a ship at Manhatten we understand corresponds with that taken from Mr. Benson. He confesses having committed that robbery. It is supposed he is the lad at an Exchange Office in Chatham street, New-York, and carried off some propertybut this be denies.

George Alberti, one of the county constables, in an attempt to arrest a fugitive slave, last. It appears that he had gone to the same place, on the same errand, several times, and was instantly known upon his appearance on discharged at him-he received as many as thirty buck shot in different parts of the body. He was brought home on Wednesday morning, but so severely wounded as that no hope of his life was entertained.

Philadelphia market .- There was a show of fat beef, fat pork, and fat mutton, in the High St. Market on Saturday last. Take the following by way of specimens. A Heifer, 5 years fore obtained from a heifer of this age. A Steer, 4 years old last month, Bakewell breed, old steer. Teeswater breed, fed by Lowry. Net beef 1302 lbs. A steer, Pennsylvania breed, fed by Lowry. Net beef, 1730 lbs.

On Friday, the 18th inst. the Legislature of Pennsylvania elected General William Marks to the Senate of the United States, for six years, commencing on the 4th of March next. He received 73 votes. General Marks is at this succeed Mr. Lowrie in the Senate of the Union.

The Provident Society for Employing the Poor," acknowledges the receipt of Ten Dollars, from "A Friend to Industry," left RICHARD PRICE, Treasurer.

## TO THE AFFLICTED.

JOHN B. HOWELL, late Discoverer of the well-known J Indian Syrap for Coughs, has also his Universal Family Pilts, good for the Scorvy, Dropey, Gout, and all impurities of the Blood, with his Lotion for Rheumatic Pains, Ointmen's for Sores, and other Medicines, for various discover, prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, but the reserver of the No. 24 North Sixth groot. Philadel. the proprietor, No. 74 North Sixth street, Philadel-

Gum Elastic Over-Shoes,

MARRIED.

On Satarday evening, the 19 h inst by the Rev. G. T. Bedeil, Mr. W. BURTON, to Miss REBECCA MCOR-Bedell, Mr. W. Bonton, MICK, both of this et y.
On Taursday evening, the 17th instant, by the Rev. Mr.
De Lancey, JAMES B. SMITH, to EMILY, daughter of the late Thomas M. Euen, all of this city On the 17th ast, in Friends' sleeting at Bristol, (Penn.) ABRAHAM L. COX, M. D. to ABBY ANN, daughter of Widmin Newbook, of that place. On Thursday, the 17th inst. by the Rev. William H. De-lancy, Mr. WHILLAM B. VAUGHAN, of Brunswick couny, Virginia, to Miss ELIZA ANN, daughter of Nichous Dichl, Esq. deceased, of this city. On Tuesday, the 15th inst. at Frankford, by the Rev.

Mr. Biggs, Lieut. WILLIAM SCATTERGOOD, to Miss USAN TYSON, both of the village of Holmesburg. By Joseph Watson. Esq. Mayor, on the 22d inst. ALLEN ANN H. DEWEES, of the County of Chester.
On Phersday evening, the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr.
Burch, Mr. SAMUEL PORTER, to Miss MARTHA

every success in so sacred a cause, as another link in that glorious system of emancipation, to the another Mr. J. JEFFERIS, of Chester County, (Penn.) to the another Mist SARAH ANN MOORE, of Wilming-On Thursday last, at Greenhill, Irenton Township, by the Rev. Mr. Cooley, Mr. SAMUEL S. STRYKER, of Tremon, to Mis MARY SCUDDER, of the former place.

> On the evening of the 19th inst. of a lingering illness, Captain THOMAS HUNT, in the 67th year of his age, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city. On Sanday evening, the 20th inst. Captain GEORGE On Sanday evening, the 19th inst. in the 23d year of Ch Saturday morning, the 19th mst in the 23d year of school, MASIA A. SANFORD, at the residence of her Dr. B. Sanford, Roxborough.
> 7th inst. Mrs. PLASANT TREAGLE, in the the year of her age.
> On thursday evening, the 17th inst. WILLIAM I. LU-HER aged 42 years. du Monday evening last, Mrs. H. HQLLINGSHEAD.

On Fuesday morning, the 15th inst. Mr. BARNEY CABE, Soap Boiler and Chandler, aged 35 years. On Fuesday morning, at New York, the Rev. J. B. OvilYN, D. D. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in On Saturday the 19th inst. at Balt more, Dr. EZRA

he d inst. At his house in Quebec, HENRY ne, he distinguished Commentator on the Laws of En and) or many years his majesty's Coroner for the di-Ou the 15th inst. near Princeton, HANNAH SKELTON. member of the Society of Friends, aged 90 years

MARTNE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. eb: 21. Brig America, Moore, 13 days, Sugar, Coffee and Hides. 24. Brig Emeline, Dowdy, St. Jago, 25 days, Sugar, &c. CLEARANCES.

Feb. 25th. Brig Borrell, Donnelson, Trinidad. Brig Moro Pitner, Madeira.

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Tuesday the 1st of March JOHN GIERS. P. I. DECKER, P. CANFIELD, H. C. YATES

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Cheap Looking Glasses, Andirons, &c. &c. THE Subscriber has commenced the Looking Glass and Fancy Hardware Business, at the Brick Store. South West corner of becond and Coate's street, near the N. w Market, N. L. where he offers for sale, at the lowest prices, for each, a general assortment of Looking Glasses, Andirons, Shovel and Tongs, Japanned Tea

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Will be exposed to Public Vendue. At the sign of the Indian Queen. Germantown, On the 17th of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

A LOT of ground situated on the high grounds near the Falls of schuytkill, on the road leading from thence to Germantown, about five miles from the city of Philadelphia, containing twenty-one acres and some percies, ready one-third of which is valuable woodland. For further particulars, enquire of the subscribers, on the west side of Schwikill, half's, mile below the Falls.

SUSANNAH GARRETT, Executrix. JOSEPH GARRETT, Executor, To the Estate of Morton Garrett, deceased. Blockley, Feb. 15th, 1825. (26-3:

To be Sold at Public Sale, ON the 15th of 3d mo. (March.) in the township of Kingsessing, within a mile of the Blue Beil Tavern, weveral thousand GRAFTED APPLE TREES, of rare and valuable kinds, which are large and fit for the or-chard. Also, a the gratted PEAR TREES and natural stocks of each lind. A catalogue of said trees can be had, on the daylof sale, at the nursery, where the conditions will be made known by ABRAHAM G. HUNT,

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Extract of a letter from Wen. B. Bateman, Esq. Postmaster not lay the patient lab e to injury from exposure to cold. This Ointment has cured sorer of many years standing.— Where it is impossible or imprudent to heat the external sore in consequence of the bones becoming carron or rotten, At will stop the progress of the carries, inc. ease the quantity of the di charge, remove the offensive smell, and ease the pain. It cares the worst Felons or Whitlows on an application of 43 hours. Rheumatisms, which have stood so long as to become a systematic disorder, require medicine to be taken inwardly to remove them entirely. But in most common cases, by apprying this Ointment ex-ternally as directed, it will give relief. And even in old people, whose pains have been of longer standing, it will

CERTIFICATES.

Extract of a Letter from Dr. I. Parker, duted near Mount \*\* To Dr. W. Judkins-I tried thy Specific Ointment in several cases in which I found it very useful, and in particular in a case of a woman's breast which was affected with a hardwired schirrus tumour and had been so for several years, and which I was of the opinion that nothing but a surgical operation would remove—I applied the Dintment to the breast, and in about ten days the tumour in a perceptible degree had diminished and had become much softened, and by a continuation of the Oiltment or the late Major John Hollingshead, of Burington, altogether subsided and remains well. As it succeeded in kt of the late Major John Hollangshead, of Burlington, A. in the 66th year of her age.

Oh Wednesday morning, at 12 o'clock, Mrs. SUSAN on induced to furnish this statement for the benefit those in a similar situation.

ISAAC PARKER. this case beyond any thing of the kind I have ever seen, I am induced to furnish this statement for the benefit of

" Christiana Bridge (Del.) Aug. 3, 18.0. Christiana Bridge (Del.) Aug. 3, 18.0.

Dear Sir-I have the satisfaction of informing you, that I have known your Specific Omment applied in many cases, which have always proved effectual. In my own family, it stopped a mortification in my wife's arm. My son also had a mortification in his ear, which I expected he would lose if not his life; I applied a plaster of Ointment in the evening, and by almost all the inflammation and blackness was remove which, with two or three plasters more, made an effectual cure. Likewise, my daughter received a very but scald on both her hands and arms, one of which was scalded up to her elbow—I immediately applied your Ointment which appeared to do very well, until the physician who attended my family, called in to see her, and ordered the Ointment to be removed, and a bread and milk poultice ap-plied to take out the inflammation: notwichstanding the repeated application of the poultice, the pain and inflamation continued to increase to such a degree, that she entirety lost the use of her arm. My family, with several of my neighbours who were present, being seriously doubtful as to the issue, from the extreme pain under which she wa habouring, tho ght it advisable to renew the application of your Ointment—accordingly I procured a fresh pot of it, and applied it in their presence, and to their great astonishment in the short space of 15 minutes she was entirely relieved from pain and recovered almost the perfect use of her arm, which, with the aid of on. plan-ter more made an entire gare. A meighbour of mine had ter more, made an entire cure. A neighbour of mine had a first child scalded, from the contents of a tea-pot falling upon its neck and shoulder, in such a manner, that in A STATED Meeting of the Society will be held on the standard evening, the 3d March, at 7 o'clock, at the stall of ce. Particular attendance is requested, as besides of importance will be laid before the Society.

THOMAS H. CALVERT, Secretary.

for 20-it I was informed a few months after, that her leg had headed except about half the bigness of a fivepenny bit. I had almost forgot to mention the in-tance of a young man who bounded in my family, last winter, who had a sore on his leg. of long standing, that had baffled every application that was made; and I was told that he offered to serve his master one year over his time, if he could by any means get it cured. My wife persuaded his master to try your specific Ointment, which he did; and I do hereby certify, that it was cured in a short time with less than one pot, and remains perfectly sound. I hope you will be so good as to communicate the above to the public, as I am confi dent that your Specific Ointment in the above cases will answer the expectations of every person, who may be so fortunate as to make use of it. I am, dear sir, respectful-To Mr. N. Shepherd.

" Frederic' County June 13th, 1920. Dear Sir—Having been for more than life en years very much afflicted with an ulcerated sore ieg, which at times rendered me entirely incapable of artending to the business of my farm—and having, at a considerable expense, ried many different things, all without effecting an ing relief: at the recommendation of friends about this ten months since, I was induced to make trial of "Dr. W. Judkins's Patent Specific Ointment;" and I have the satisfaction to state, that in the use of less than three box, es of the Ointment, my leg was completely healed, and has remained so for nearly 12 months. At present it is sounder than it has been for the preceding fifteen years, and presents every appearance of remaining so I sincerely hope from the success which has attended my case, others in a similar situation may be induced to make the experiment, and receive the like benefit. Yours, &cc.

Mc.N. Shepherd.

N. B. I likewise find the Ointment, for the cure of scalds and burns, to be the best thing ever tried in my family.

"I hereby certify, that sometime last spring I was vioherety eertry, to a sometime list spring I was vio-lently attacked with an inflammatory rheumatic pain in my ancle, (by some physicians considered the gout) and meeting with Mr Shepherd, was advised by him to try Dr. Judkins's Specific Ointment which I applied on paper to my ancle, which entirely removed the pain in a few hours; and by applying it a second time the next evening, I was entirely relieved at that time; but from taking coid sometime after, I was again attacked with it, and by one application was entirely relieved, and have been so ever THOMAS JAY. Deer Creek, Harrford county, Maryland, 17th sept. 1819.

Sir—A black man of mine had been badly beaten by one man of his own colour, and had one of his knees senotice.

Sir—A black man of his own colour, and had one of his knees senotice. riously injured, so much so that he was obliged to take to his bed, where he lay on his back six weeks without ever moving the affected limb.— The physician who attended him had nearly given him out, as he was in a bopeless condition. I then sent and got one tox of your Ointment, and on the application of the first plaster it discharged a vast quantity of dead matter, and eased the pain in a percentible degree which induced me to preserve in the ceptible degree, which induced me to ersevere in the ap-plication. I sent and got a few boxes more, which have finally cured him. It has also been applied in a number of other cases in my family, such as scalds and burns, with equally beneficial effects. Yours. &c. To Nathan Shepherd." JOS. WORTHINGTON.

" Hartford County Scot. 16, 1819. Sir-I ran a large pitch-fock through my foot, which, from the loss of blood and pain, disabled me from walking. I immediately applied your Ointment, which enabled in to go to work the next day WM. BRANNON. To Nathan Shepherd."

Sir-I was affected for a long time with a very obstinate gathering in one of my breasts. I was attended by a physician with little or no benefit to me. I then got one box of your Ointment and made two applications, which finally cured me, and I have remained well ever since. I have also seen it applied to burns, scales and sore feet, together with a number of other diseases, with equally reneficial effects. Yours, &c. MARY CONKLE. " Yor County, Penn. Sect. 16, 1319.

effects. Yours, &c.
To Nathan Shepherd." "Sir-A sister of mine had a very bad ulcer on her le "SIT—A sister of mine had a very had uteer on her leg for six months, during which time a number of applica-tions were made of various kinds—At length the hid of an eminent physician was called, and all without effect.— I then got some of your Specific Ointment, and less than I then got some or your specific Ontiment, and less than one box made a perfect cure. A nicce of mine had a gathering on her finger for three months. She made a number of applications with the aid of an eminent physician, and all without effect; and half a box of your plecific Ointment made a perfect cure. A nephew of mine had a thorn run in his ancie, which gave him a great death of man for any and days: and your She eiffe Ointment was

had a thorn run in his ancie, which gave him a great deal of pain for several days; and your Specific Ointment was applied, and one plaster drew out the thorn, and a second made a perfect cure.

DENNIS D. HOWARD, June 19, 1820.—Mr. Nathan Shepherd." "I called fo see Mrs. Glisson, in company with Mr. Shepherd, and she informed us that she had an obstinate tetter of long standing all over her head and cars, so that she was obliged to cu. off all her hair. She applied his specific Ointment and less than one box made a perfect cure; and the remainder of the box was applied to a burn. peneficial effects.

June 19. 1820."

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DENNIS D. HOWARD.

Cards, and a frost-bite, in my family, with the same beneficial effects.

June 19, 1820."

"Mr. Nathan Shepherd,

About twenty years upo. I was attacked with a fit of sickness, which terminated by settling in one of my legality of the considerable expense I tried various means of healing, but all to no good effect until I made use of Dr. Wm. Judkin's Patent Specific Ointment; and I have the pleasure to inform you that in making use of less than two boxes of the Ointment, I effected a complete cure. Two of my daughters have also been cured of obstinate tetter worms in a very short time by using the abovementioned Ointment. I have also found it preferable to any thing else with which I am acquainted, for the ease of burns. I am, with respect,

Frederick County, June 19, 1820."

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THE Subscribers having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive or ders for machine the ing Manufactories, will receive or ders for machine to card, and have them delivered in this city free fraction. Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earre, or Pliny Rarde.

They also continue to keep Whitt-more's. Smith's Saigent's, Southgrite's and Farle's HAND CARDS, both Continuent of Fille in machine use of less than two boxes of the Ointment, I effected a complete cure. Two of my daughters having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive or ders for Machine (Cards, and have them delivered in this city free fractions, and have them delivered in this city free fractions. Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earre, or Pliny Rarde.

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They also continue to keep Whitt-more' respect, GEOR Frederick County, June 19, 1820 "

Sir—My little son got his hand badly burnt by taking a hot shovel in his hand and I applied your Ointment on it and in the course of two minutes the pain left his hand, and the skin never came off nor bi stered. There was a and the skin never came off nor bl stered. There was a young man in our neighbourhood who was taken with a vokent pain i. bis hip, so that he was bed-first for some days. I applied a plaster of your O atment to it, and it enced him in a short time. I likewise had a boy that cut himself with an axe on the ancele hone; I applied your Ointment to it, and it immediately took the pain out of it, and there never was any inflammation appeared in the ancle. Your friend,

Mr. Nathan Shepherd."

tarrh, burns, theumatisms, and several other some and utcers, which it extend with not more than three applications to either of them.—All this was in my own family, and mider my own eye, and with one bix of Ointnest.

Yours, &cc. WAL ATRINS. To Nathan Shephe.d."

I do hereby certify, that some time last spring I was violently attacked with a large number of biles as I thought, but the physician called them carbuncles. In was toe opinion of every person who saw me, that I certainly must die, as I had been deart with for a length of time by physicians, and had r ceived no benefit. I at length heard of Dr. Judains's Specific Ointment, I sent and got one box and, applied it to different parts afflict ed, which were mearly thurty, it immediately and discharged a large quantity of matter; after which it was but a few days before I went to my days employ ment in perfect health, and have remained so ever since Your . &c.

To N. Shepherd."

of Darlington, iteraford County, Md. to N. Shepherd.
"A young man by the name of Pring, had a very obstinate gathering in the palm of his hand, and it was thought by all that saw him that he must certainly lose his hand by it. His father ment oned that my store, which was the for my own use, and gave him about one-half, and direc tions how to use it—and in about ten days or two weeks he was able to go to his work, and has remained well ever

"I certify, that I received about six weeks ago a kick from a horse on one of my logs, which occasioned a painful ulcer: after using everal things without any relief, & tried Dr. Judkins's Patent Specific Ointment, and the first plaster dr. w considerable matter; and, after a few appliat ons, it perfo med an entire cure
August 25th, 1320."

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J. SAMSON.

NOTICE. . THE Partnership lately existing under the firm of WILLIAM ORRELL & SON, is the day desolved by mutual consent. The business will henceforth be arried on by WILLIAM ORRELL. feb 19-3t WM. ORRELL & SON.

THE Subscriber begs I ave to return his most sincere hanks to his friends and customers, for the liberal sup-cert he has received since he commenced the making of rass. Steel and Cane Reeds. They can be had as No. 302 No.th Second street, (Philad.) on the lowest terms; together with Healds of all kinds. Orders executed at the shortest in

Any order left at the Plough, North Third street, will

WM. ORRELL. feb 19---6m EVANS PREMIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. THE attention of Farmers is requested to this . lough.
To it was awarded the Premium by the Pennsylvana Agricultural Society. It possesses the a wantage of harpening the share by its operation on the soil, and onsequently saves nearly half the expense, exclusive It requires the least possible draught, and turns a s cely. loughs warranted, and if they do not picase, in he returned, and the money will be refunded. Culwaters, Com-shellers, Har ows. Mills for breaking orn in the Cob. Pics er Mills. &c. for sale at No. 301 Market street, from River Schuylkill, between Schuylkill

for 19—tf CADW. & O. EVANS.

TO LET.

A FRONT ROOM, convenient for an Office. A few gentlemen can be accommodated with Board in a small private family, on reasonable terms, at No. 128 North Front street. TO LET. STORE, situate in Callowhill, between Fifth and Sixth streets, well calculated for the Dry Goods Basiness, and considered a very excellent stand. Ap-

WILLIAM J. KIRK. No. 183 North Third street.



J. B. WCCD.

No. 42 SPRUCE STREET. Near the Dr. wbralge,

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Maindactures and keeps for Maintactures and seep solutions sale, Fans, and Fa. ming Utensils of all descriptions. Curring flower

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of BRIDGET FOWLER, late of the city of Philadel, his, deceated, are requested to make immediate payment; and those persons having claims against said Estate, will pre-

ent them for settlement to CHARLES M. PAGE, Adm'r. No 3 North Sixth street.

WILLIAM M. URQUHART,

BLOCK and PUMP MAKER, Second door above the Drawbridge what, in Water st,
WILLIAM M. URQUHART has commenced business at the above place, and respectfully requests
of his friends and the public generally, a porfion of that
patronage which it shall be his study to merit in the various branches.

N. B. Orders, in any line connected with his profession, will be promptly attended to.

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NOTICE. HAVING declined business and let my stand to Tho-mas S. Tucker, I recommend him as being worthy the confidence and patronage of my friends and custo-mers.

ABRAHAM HILTARD.

THOMAS S. TUCKER respectfully informs his Customers and the public generally that he has removed to the above mentioned stands. No. 19 south third Street, where he has on hand an excellent Assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which he will make up on reasonable terms at the shortest notice.

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PRINTING MATERIALS. A TKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, Philadelphia, bave for sale a variety of Printing Ma-trials, which they will dispose of cheap, viz:

I fant Seven-line Pica, (ornamented) well calculated r jobs. I font Great Primer, large or small q antity, nearly new. I font Brevier, 600 wt. half wors, the whole or a part,

1 font Brever, ow we had word, the wind of a party is may be required.
1 small font Minion.
A Wetting Trough, lined throughout with lead.
A Washing Trough, and other materials, well calculated for a country new spaper.

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TO MANUFACTURERS. MACHINE CARDS.

B. ROBINSON,

K EEPS constantly for sale at his VARIETY and

JEWELRY STORE, No. 12 North Second Street,
Fine Pearl, Fine Gold and Plain JEWELRY; Silver
Spisons; Spectacles, suited to allage; Plated Goods and
Britania Ware; an extensive sworm ent of Coral of all
sizes; fine Polished Steel and Fancy Gilt Goods, all of
which will be warranted and sold for, wholestic or retail.

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\* Distant Orders attended to with promptness and despatch.

Oct. 16-tf JOB PRINTING.

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Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour.

-1110-SALE OF OLD BACHELORS. I dream'd a dream, in the midst of my slumbers, And fast as I dreamt it was coined into numbers-My thoughts ran along in such beautiful metre. I'm sure I ne'er waw any poetry sweeter. It seemed that a law had been recently made,

That a tax on old bachelors pates should be laid; And in order to make them all willing to marry, The tax was as large as a man could well carry. The bachelors grumbled, and said 'twere no use, Twas horrid injustice and horrid abuse ;-And declared that to save their own heart's blood

from spilling, Of such a vile tax they would ne'er pay a shilling. But the rulers determined their skill to pursue, So they set all the bachelors up at vendue; A crier was sent through the town to and fro, To rattle his bell, and his trumpet to blow; And to call out to all he might meet in his way, "Ho! forty old bachelors sold here to-day. And presently all the old maids of the town, Each one in her very best bonnet and gown, From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red, and pale, Of every description all flocked to the sale. The auctioneer then in his labour began, And call'd out aloud, as he held up a man, "How much for a bachelor-who wants to buy In a twink every maiden responded "I-I."

And forty old maidens—some younger some older, Each ingged an old bachelor home on her shoulder. TO A BAU FIDDLER. When Orpheus played he mov'd old Nick, But thou mov'st nothing but thy fiddle stick.

in short, at a hugely extravagant price,

The bachelors all were sold off in a trice;

TO NEWSPAPER BORROWERS. The subscribers present their compliments, to the various grades of Newspaper borrowers, and submit to their consideration, the advantages which might result from their calling a public meeting to devise suitable measures relative to the uncertain tenure on which their knowledge of public affairs, and the continual changes which are taking place in the world, depends: most of us have the subject in consideration, and some have positively determined to turn over a new leaf in regard to paying annually for Newspapers, for other families than our own to read, and think that the inconvenience of having them embargeed always, and often lost by one of these long-winded borrowers, is unbearable and requires a remedy. This remedy we think may readily be found, if the gentlemen will call a general meeting, and give the subject a public and earnest discussion.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS.

When to leave off drinking .- When you feel particularly desirous of having another glass, leave off, you have had enough. When you look at a distant object, and appear to see ten, leave off: you have had too much .-When you knock over your glass, spill your wine upon the table, or are unable to recollect the words of a song you have been in the habit of singing for the last dozen of years, leave the company, you are getting troublesome. When you nod in the chair, fall over the hearth-rug, or lurch on your neighbour's shoulder, go to bed; you are

In 1793, when a war with France was agitated on account of the conduct of that country to the Dutch, a gentleman in company said impetuously, "D-n the Dutch, burn their towns!" "Rather," said Lady Wintrinham, "undam them, and drown them."

Opp Mixture .- A gentleman travelling in Mecklenburg, saw at the post-house at New Stutgard, the following curious fact. After dinner, the landlord placed on the floor a large dish of soup, and gave a loud whistle; immediately there came into the room a mastiff, a fine Angola cat, an old raven, and a remarkable large rat with a bell about its neck. These tour animals went together to the dish, fed peaceably, after which the dog, cat, and rat lay before the fire, while the raven hopped about the room.

"I am absolutely afraid," said the Duke of Buckingham to Sir Robert Verner, "I am absolutely afraid that I shall die a beggar."-"At the rate you go on," replied Sir Robert, "I am afraid you will be worse-I am afraid you will live one."

A country fellow who had just come to town, gaping about in every shop he came to, looked into a printer's counting room, where seeing only one man sitting at a desk he could not imagine what commodity was sold there; but calling to the clerk, Pray, sir, said he, what do you sell here? Loggerheads! cried the other. Do you? answered the countryman-egad, then you have a special trade, for I see you have but one left.

A Yorkshire boy went into a public house, where a gentleman was eating eggs. The boy looked extremely hard at him for some time, and then said, "Will you be good enough to give me a little salt, Sir?" "Ay, certainly boy, but why do you want salt?" "Perhaps, Sir," says he, "you'll ask me to eat an egg presently, and I should like to be ready."—
"What country are you from, my lad?"
"Yorkshire, Sir." "I thought so—there take an egg." "I thank you, Sir," said the boy.—
"Well," added the gentleman, "they are all great horse stealers in your country, are they not?" "Yes," rejoined the boy, "my father (though an honest man) would mind no more stealing a horse than I would drinking your glass of ale." "Your health, Sir," said he, and drank it up. "That will do," says the gentleman, "I see you're Yorkshire."

Sterne, who used his wife very ill, was one day talking to Garrick in a fine sentimental manner, in praise of conjugal love and fidelity. "The husband," said Sterne, "who behaves unkindly to his wife deserves to have his house burnt over his head." " If you think so," said Garrick, "I hope your house is insured."

The late Lord Clonmell never thought of demanding more for an affidavit than one shilling, but he was anxious it should be a good one. As in his time the Birmingham shillings were current, he employed the following precaution to avoid being imposed upon by taking a bad one.—" You shall true

man stepped into the house, to expostulate with the father for his cruel treatment of the son, when he exclaimed, "He deserved it, the young rascal was throwing stones at his grand-father who is working in the garden!"

Richard Penn, one of the proprietors, and of all the governors of Pennsylvania under the old regime, probably the most deservedly popular, in the commencement of the Revolution. (his brother John being at that time

governor) was on the most familiar and intimate terms with a number of the most influential whigs, and on a certain occasion, being in company with several of them, member of Congress observed, that such was the crisis "they must hang together." "If you do not, gentlemen, (said Mr. Penn,) I can tell you, that you will be very apt to hang separately."

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING. There is no way of making improvements in farming, but by experiment. If the farmer is informed of, or has conceived, a different and better method of culture or management in any branch of his farming, he is to test the coodness of that method by experiment; and f these prove successful, he may congratulate nimself on having performed an act which is serviceable to his country, and honorable to

Perhaps it would be well if some institution was devised and supported at the expense of the state which should be so organized as would tend most effectually to produce a due degree of emulation among farmers, by rewards and honorary distinctions conferred on those who, by their successful experimental efforts and improvements should render themselves duly entitled to them. It might also be advisable to have two or three experimental farms in different parts of the state, under the direction of suitable superintendants, who should have the profits of the farms to themselves, and who should be excited to a degree of emulation, by a reward given yearly to that superintendant who should be found the best entitled by his superior culture, and by the success of his experiments when duly authenticated, and published yearly for the benefit of the community. Something like this might cost considerable at first, but might eventually be made the means of greatly enriching the state by improving its agriculture.

#### For the Good of the AFFLICTED.

Anderson's Cough Drops

AND PECTORAL POWDERS, AS prepared by JAMES MELLEN of Hudson, are known by many thousands who have tried them in the United States and in Canada, to be one of the best dedicines in use, for Coughs, Asthmas and Pains about he Breast, and other affections of the lungs leading to consumption; a very fewdoses will often, if used in sea-on, allay the irritation and effect a cure, if high fever or inflammation does not exist. To accommodate the pub-lic, they are sold in Fifty Cents and One Dollar vials, and have the words "Prepared by I. Mellen," stamped on them, and I. Mellen, in writing, signed at the bottom f each printed direction, and no other medicine is entied to the Certificates of Moses Kimball, Christ Cook, or Stephen Seaman, notwithstanding some per son has taken the liberty to apply them to what he call underson's Cough Drops, signed D. E. Smith, offered by . Potter & Co. but the public may consider it a deception to profit by, as all those cures were performed by the cough Drops prepared by I. Meilen. And as a further proof of the efficacy of said Mellen's

lough Drops, which are called Anderson's, in New-York and the Eastern States, the following certificates are

NEW CERTIFICATES. 1 Mereby Certify, That for more than a year previous of 1821. I was afflicted with a troublesome and alarming ough, which rendered me unable to labor or even to walk many rods without causing profuse sweating, and after trying many things without relief, I ostained a Vial of Anderson's Cough Drops, prepared by I Mellen, from the use of which I soon found great relief, so as to be able to resume and continue my usual labor, and I have reason to believe that the use of them was the means of saving my life, as I had but little hopes of recovering again when I commenced taking them; and I think them un-doubtedly the best medicine in use for complaints of the

lungs.

Having made use of Anderson's Cough Drops in my family, and having been requested to express my opinion of their efficacy in the cure of coughs, I herely certify that a daughter of mine was severely afflicted with a cough for about a year previous to the summer of 1820, during which time she was more or less attended by several physicians; but, appearing to obtain no relict, her life was despaired of. Being informed of the great cures effected by Anderson's Cough Drops, I was induced to effected by Anderson, and in the course or one was make use of a bottle, and in the course or one was greatly relieved of her complaints. After using two bottles she entirely recovered, and now enjoys as good health as ever. From my own experience therefore, I have no hesitation in recommending these drops MOSES KIMBALL.

Hayerhill, (Mass.) August 11, 1821.

This is to certify, that I, the subscriber, have been afficted with the Asthma for 20 years, and the paroxysms were often so violent as nearly to deprive me of breath. During one of the most violent returns of the Asthma I was advised to try Anderson's Cough Drops, as prepared by I. Mellen, and I did so, and to my surprise, I was very soon entirely relieved, and felt no more of it for six months. Upon a return of the paroxysm of the Asthma. I have made use of the same medicine, and it has unvariably given me relief. As it respects the asthma, and its attendant symptoms, difficulties of breaking for variably given me relief. As it respects the asthma, and its attendant symptoms, difficulty of breathing, &c., I consider Anderson's Cough Drops a remedy, in praise of which too much cannot be said. I further certify, that my son-in-law had for some time been supposed to be past recovery of a Consumptive complaint, when I alwised him to make a trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, and from the use of them, he has so far recovered his health as to be again able to attend to his business.

JOHN LYSCOM, Surgeon.

Dover, (N. H.) Oct. 1, 1821.

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DR. I. MELLEN'S COUGH DROPS. DR. I. MEILEN'S COUGH DROPS.

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## CONSUMPTIONS, COUGHS, &c.



Coughs, Consumptions, Spitting of Blood, Asth-mas, and all diseases of the breast and lungs. There is perhaps medical observation ier established, none more generally confirmed by the experience of the best physicians of all ages and countries, and non of more importance to the human family, than the

most difficult and incurable consumptions originate in neglected colds. In a climate so variable as ours, where
the changes of the weather are frequently sudden and unexpected, it requires more care and attention to guard
against this dangerous enemy of life, thou must people
imagine or are able and willing to bestew.—The bitle
sof mericlity exhibit the metamcholy fact that the proportion of deaths by this disease may be considered as about
five to one. Inasmuch then as this fatal disease bids
defance to the skill of the most learned physicians, it is
a gratification to the proprietor that he is enabled to offer to those offlicted with it, a goodly prospect of relief,
in that highly valuable remedy, the Vegetable INDIAN
SPECIFIC.—The Indians are happy in their knowledge
of medical plants; governed wholly by experience, they
are certain as to their effect, and it is said by an author
of great character, that a true consumption is a disease of preat character, that a true consumption is a disease

of great character, that a true consumption is a disease never known among them.

The celebrated Dr. Cullen has taught us that "our first attention should be employed in watching the approach of the disease, and, preventing its proceeding to an in-curable state; and in persons of a consumptive habit, especially those born of consumptive parents, the slight-est symptoms of an approaching consumption at the consumptive period of life, ought carefully to be attend-tated.

This Specific is obtained by extraction from herbs, roots, flowers, plants, we, when in perfection. In consequence of a happy combination of the most valuable herbs, we it becomes a balsom of superior value. It heals the injured parts, opens the pores, and composes the disturbed nerves after the manner of an anodyne; consequently the obstruction of the chest and the lungs which constructed this disease, particularly need its use. It promites expectaration, which is convantly called for, and whilst is cleanses and heals it also gives strength to the tender lungs. In this manner it removes the hectic feeter merous digestion, gives strength to the nerves.

lowing precaution to avoid being imposed upon by taking a bad one.—"You shall true answer make to such questions as shall be demanded of you touching this affidavit, so help you God!—Is this a good shilling? Are the contents of this affidavit true? Is this your name and hand-writing?"

A gentleman travelling in the West of Scotland, perceived an old man aged about 80 years, crying most bitterly, and upon inquiring the reason, he informed him that his father had been whipping him. The gentleman stepped into the house, to expossible to the tade, and many sefely be given to infonts, for which it is of instituable value. It offerds rested in bowel complaints, teething, whooping coughs, &c. and is found particularly susful in hypochondrical, nervous and hysterical diseases. Each bill of directions contains a detailed account of this disease. In all its different stages. It is offered for sale by THATCHER & THOMP-SON. North West Corner of Market and Second streets, PETER WILLIAMSON, Corner of Almond and second streets, PETER WILLIAMSON, Corner of Almond and second streets, THOMAS CAVE, 324 Market street, &c. GRAHAM & D. SCHAFFER, No. 258 South Second streets.

Jan. 22-11

FASHIONABLE CITY HAT STORE. WHERE Hais of every description may be obtained by wholesale and retail which for beauty, durability and excelence of matrials, are equal to any in BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEAUTHERS. 63.50) daily receiving from the manufacto CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY. 61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank, N. B.-Hats of any shape or walter made to order,

#### SWAIM'S PANACEA.

THIS valuable Medicine has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and outumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with Scrofula, Leprony, Scurvy, or cutaneous Eraptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antipopul or averaging medicines, should submit to a course monial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is of Swaim's Fanacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in vitiated blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes those evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions.

In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and where the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a development of Scrofula in the child, this is the only renedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be rea smally founded; there has been no instance of its fai sonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked fer in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human neans but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely eradicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial. The Proprietor does not suppose his bare assertion

as have been cured, and those under his care, a whom are many highly respectable citizens, that redulous of its superior efficacy in satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery-humanity alone makes it a duty. CERTIFICATES.

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which, having rests, ed previously the regular modes of treit-ment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panaca; and I do believe, from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercurial diseases. "N. CHAPMAN, M. IX ercurial diseases. "N. CHAPMAN, M.D.
"Prolessor of the Institutes and practice of Phylic in
the University of Pennsylvania, &c."
"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in manerous instances, within the Lst three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphills and in mercurial disease. have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

"Professor of surgery in the University of Prinsylvania, Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infirmary, &c.

"February 17, 1823."

"I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphiline, and scrotulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affec-tions. "VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. "Professor of Surgery in the University of New-York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c. " New York, 1st mo. 5th. 1824.

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Agents in other cities will be appointed.
Patients whose situation and circumstances enable
them to come to this city, and place themselves under
the proprietor's care, would find it much to their advan-

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The great demand and wonderful success of this medi-ne, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in arious ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and othe syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulteraonshave, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficacious. - I therefore deem i a daty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, covered by chemical analysis; and, consequently that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and base impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Herey. les and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part of the world, will receive immediate attention.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE.

No. 272 Market Street-above the Upper Market. ATE additions to the Menagerie—15 Living Ani-mais, among which are TIPPOO SULTAN, the great flunting Elephant of India, weighing upwards of 7000 pounds. The MAMMOTH LION, from Asia, full grown, with a large flowing mane; the largest and most beautiful animal of this species, ever imported into Americe - A LAMA, from Peru, ananimal of wonderful speed A SHETLAND PONEY, a very diminutive and saga-cious Animal, &c. &c.

TIPPOO SULTAN was imported into this country

about three years ago, and was formerly one of the most savage and untractable of the species. He was broke by Mr. Martin, his keeper, and would never be governed by any other person. The sagacity of this animal, together with the intrepidity and dexterity of his keeper, produce a spectacle, not only curious and diverting, but in some instances horrible to the spectator and dangerin some instances horrible to the spectator and danger-ous to the keeper. Among a variety of singular marks of sagacity, he takes a stand in the centre of the room, and moves briskly round—his hind feet remaining in the cen-tre, forming a circle with his head—places his kee, er on his tusks, and in continued repetition round the circle, tosses him to the heighth of 10 or 12 feet, and with the most singular and seemingly studied accuracy, eatches him upon his tusks and trunk; and in conclusion, gives him a toes into the air the keeper torus accurate. him a toss into the air, the keeper turns a somerset in his flight and safely lands on the back of the Ele-phant. The nature of the circumstance, and want of security of the keeper, reader this exploit both more dangerous and intrepid, than the Hanging Feat of the celebrated Mr. Stoker.

Late additions to the Museum. The PROPHECY OF SIMEON, a splendid Painting, by Mr. Street; together with a large collection of other Paintings—70 WAX STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Present STATUES—THE PLANT and select Notice Control of the Paintings—70 wax STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Present STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Present STATUES—THE MECHANICAL ORGAN—A PROPRIET ORGAN—A P

WAX STATUES—A MECHANICAL ORGAN—A Pre-pared SEA ELEPHANT, and other Natural Curiosities. Admittance to ALL 28 Cents—Children haif price. The Museum is a Large New Building, four stories Migh. containing four rooms, each 25 feet wide, and 125 feet deep. The two upper rooms are appropriated as a Museum and Repository of Paintings, Statues and other curiosities.

curiosities.

The lower story, together with a large yard and outer baildings, are appropriated as a Menagerie, which already contains upwards of 25 rare and curious Living The Proprietor invites the offer of Paintings and

other pieces of Art or Natural Curiosities, which he will either purchase or deposit at a fair remuteration. Historical, Portrait, Transparent & other Paintings for sale, will be thankfully received, and deposited any length of time, and carefully preserved.

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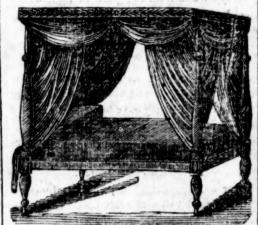
A very few applications of the Hair Restorative, where baldness prevails, will be productive of a covering of Young Hair, resembling the fine capillaments perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant, which, by attention in the use of the Restorative will, like the young flower growing up within a plant, like the young flower, rapidly advance to healthy maturity. Such have been its effects, as experienced by the proprietor, who had been subject to the inconvenience of baldness for the last 20 years: And in several other cases of a similar nature, the like success has attended the use of the Hair Restorative, as those benefitted are ready to testify, if necessary.

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Cutlers' Steel, Brass, Ivory and Wood Turning,
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Bassett, deceased,) complainant, and loseph C. Dilkes and Hachel, his wife, On bill, &c. and Hugh F. Hollinghead, and William Platts, defendants, I T appearing to this Court that the complainant has filled his bill in the above cause against the above named defendants, and that process of subports to appear and answer, directed to the defendants, hath been regularv issued, returnable to the third Tuesday of January stant but that the defendants, or either of them, couldnot be found in this state, to be served therewith, an that they, or either of them, have not caused their appearance to be entered, as in case such process had been duiserved; and it being made to appear by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said Joseph C Dilkes, and Rachael, his wife, and Hugh F. Hollingshead and William Platt, reside in the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania—It is thereupon, on this twe the state of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, on motion and in behalf of John E. Jeffiers, Solicitor of the complainant by this order directed by the Chancellor, that the said absent defendants Joseph C. Dilkes and Rachael, his wife Hugh F. Hollingshead, and William Platt, appear and load. lead, answer, or demor, to the complainant's bill, on before the first I uesday of April next, or that, in defaulthereof, such decree be made against them as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further or lered, that this order shall, within twenty days hereafte be served personally on the said Joseph C. Dilkes, and Rachnel, his wife, Hugh F. Hollingshead, and William Platt, by a delivery of a copy thereof to them, or be pub-lished within the said twenty days in the "Bridgeton Ob server," a newspaper printed at Bridgeton, in this state and continued therein for six weeks successively, at least

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